

#### Where Crash Took Two Lives

Wrecked Seabee of B.C. Air Lines is raised from sea off Bowen Island, northwest of Vancouver. Pilot A. N. Beach and N. J. Lebans, a timber cruiser, died when the plane plunged into the water. Two others escaped. the inquest in Vancouver Friday Coroner J. D. Whitbread criticized two Department of Transport inspectors. He said information he had attempted to get was vital. See story, page 6.—(CP Photo)

#### 1 Senator Sobs, Other Collapses

hard squad of senators fought doggedly on, hour after hour, to day against the Communist con- used such words as "hysterical," trol bill denounced by President "hasty and ill-considered" and Truman. Their avowed hope had said the measure would make "a mockery of the Bill of Rights." will change the minds of colleagues bent on overriding the Truman veto,

The strategy was disclosed by Senators Herbert Lehman (Dem. Lib. N.Y.) and Hubert H, Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) as the Senate talk carried over from a night-long session.

Humphrey, however, conceded he had no real hope of upholding the veto. He figured no more than 15 senators would support

The long fight had taken its toll of casualties.

Senator William Langer (Rep. N.D.) collapsed, gasping for breath, as he spoke against the measure. He was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion. Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.-Ill.) was sobbing audibly

#### Young Man Hangs Self In City Jail

and Winnipeg hanged himself with his necktie in his cell in the city jail around 2.20 this morning.

Police are withholding his notified.

The man was arrested at 12.40 this morning for being intoxi-

cated on Fisgard Street. He was placed in the "drunk cell." Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said he was checked at 1.15 for "shouting and hollering." At 2, he was checked again and ap peared to be sleeping. Twenty minutes later, Const. Keith Hol lett heard a noise and, on in vestigating, found the man hang ing from the cell door.

The tie was tied to one of the

horizontal bars of the cell.

The fire department inhalator crew failed to revive him and Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced him dead at 3 o'clock.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A die- as he finished a 11/2-hour speech

Truman's veto message had

### MAY SHIELD

LONDON (AP) - Discovery of a drug injection which may provide an "in-ternal shield" against atomic rays was reported today by three British government research men.

The drug is Thiourea, a substance commonly obof the main constituents of animal urine.

In experiments carried on at the government atomic energy laboratory in Har-well, mice were injected with the drug and then exposed to lethal doses of x-rays. Of nine mice so treated, eight survived.

Mortality a mong mice either untreated or injected with a variety of other drugs ranged from 14 to 100 per cent.

# New Red Support Faces Allies In Seoul Battle

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**Rumor Scotched Of Baroness Interview** 

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The baroness, 16 at the time of the trial, was an important witness. Defence lawyers contended she talked with Alfred de Marigny accuracy of the slaving Marigny, accused of the slaying, at the same time the crime was being committed. De Marigny was acquitted.

#### Martha Ray Charged

arraigned a few hours after she, husband Nick Candos, their boxer dog and Cadillac convertible had wound up on a north

LONDON (CP) - Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom today:

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1. Portsmouth 5.
2. Liverpool 1. Sheffield Wednes didesbrough 1, Manchester United 2. weastle United 2, Arsenal 1. ke City 2, Chelsea 1, tenham Hotspur 1, Sunderland 1, st Bromwich Albion 2, Burnley 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, West Ham United 2.

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IRISH LEAGUE
(City Cup)
ville 3, Coleraine 6.
own 1, Ards 1.
an 5, Ballymena United 0
City 1, Gelnavon 8.
1 4. Crusaders 6.
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BRUCE HUTCHISON ... at work on his column for the Victoria Times

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#### Red Charge Of Drunk Canadians 'Fantastic'

OTTAWA (CP)-An R.C.A.F. spokesman described as "fantastic" today a Moscow charge that drunken Canadian fliers are killing wounded being evacuated capital of Seoul.

There are no Canadian airmen on combat duty in the war theatre.

#### Weather Forecast

tonight 50, high Sunday 68. at the same time across Ca

#### Harvest Moon **Eclipse Monday**

TORONTO (CP) — A total eclipse of the harvest moon eclipse of the harvest moon Monday night will be visible almost everywhere in Canada ex-cept in the Yukon and in northing wounded being evacuated from the former South Korean territories.

It will start at 8.53 p.m. P.D.T. Monday and last until 9.39 p.m. The eclipse will be the only one that can be seen in Canada this year and there will not be an other until 1953.

Veather Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday. Occupational showers this afternoon assignal showers this afternoon. casional showers this afternoon and evening. Little change in the earth's shadow falling across temperature. Light winds. Low the moon's face, can be seen

#### R.C.A.F. JOINS **HUNT FOR LOST** U.S. BOMBER

16 Persons Aboard **B-50 Now Overdue** 

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Two expert navigators from Rockcliffe have been flown to Trenton to join additional search

planes there.

A Dakota, carrying a para-chute rescue team, has been flown to Kapuskasing. Ont. It will remain there until the miss-ing aircraft is sighted, then fly to the scene and parachute its rescue crew to the ground.

#### West Police Draw Back In Berlin Squabble

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police retreated today in a minor border tiff with East Berlin Communist police.

This latest in a series of East-West jurisdictional squabbles oc-curred over patrolling of streets between the U.S. sector borough

For two years western po though they lay just within the Soviet sector border. This was considered necessary because the buildings in the street lie within

Friday night east sector police patrols suddenly appeared and announced they were taking over. To avoid conflict, U.S. offi-cials told the West Germans to

The bigger border dispute be tween the British authorities and Russians at suburban Glienicke remained unsolved.

outskirts, a company of British infantry remained on guard at a disputed barrier which the Russians several days ago moved forward in order to annex a road which lies within the British sec-

#### FAILS TO SEAT CHINESE REDS

FLUSHING N.Y. (BUP) its persistent attempt to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations General Assembly.
The 59-nation Ass

voted down 416 with three abstentions, a Russian mo-tion to declare the creden-tials of the Chinese Nation-alist delegation invalid.

## **U.N.** Gains Greatest

TOKYO (AP)-Allied Marines tightened the clamps on Seoul from two sides today. But fresh Red reinforcements for the Korean capital already had arrived from the southern

The pinch on Seoul came as Allied forces forged their greatest gains of the war on the southeastern front.

A U.S. intelligence officer said elements of the Korean Communist 9th Division, previously fighting the U.S. 25th Division on the old United Nations beachhead near Haman, reached

Seoul Friday. The Reds evidently swept northward up the main Taejon-Suwon-Seoul route before tank-led U.S. 7th Division infantrymen seized Suwon and its airfield Friday evening. Suwon is 20 miles south of Seoul.

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly a dozen R.C.A.F. aircraft have dozen R.C.A.F. aircraft have

canso aircraft from south banks of the Han River, Korean marines.

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fought into Seoul's northern outskirts.

It was the first official word joined the search for a United of such a penetration. Aerial on the ancient capital of 1,000,000 from the north and the south a flight from Goose Bay, Lab-

While these forces inched forward, U.S. infantrymen driving

#### U.S. Planes Strafe British

After the fighter-bombers had Arter the Ingiter-bombers had struck, the Communists swept over the position—held by two Argyll companies — and long-range Communist guns lobbed shells into the British lines far-

ther back.
In 30 minutes the dead and

the Americans having already withdrawn their guns.

An Associated Press photographer, Gene Herrick, watched the bombing incident from an analysis of the drive on Seoul was necessary to "save face" after

400 yards away. Herrick said he made a num-Herrick said he made a number of pictures, but soon put down his camera to help carry litters of British wounded across

the Naktong River.
While he was helping to carry a wounded private across a bridge, North Koreans opened



Stays In Poland

Dr. Leopold Infeld, whose visit to his native Poland this year touched off a controversy about his knowledge of atomic "secrets," has decided to stay in Warsaw. Dr. Infeld, who taught at the University of Toronto since 1930, resigned the post in a letter received Thursday.—(CP

The battalion, comprised entirely of soldiers previously imprisoned for military offences, is expected to be sacrificed recklessly Earlier, Gen. MacArthur announced that Allied troops had

Marine intelligence reported the Red reinforcements from the south joined three individual regiments and a "rehabilitation" miles of each other.

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now the Yank air force has given

us very good support."
Pte. John Grant of Glasgow
said: "The better part of two
companies was hit," and several officers were lost. Grant hims was injured.

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The mistaken raid was on high ground which the Argylls had just captured.

The planes dropped their explosives too far back in spite of huge recognition panels laid out by the Scots.

Before the Communist attack the Argylls called for artillery support but none was available, the Americans having already Nations forces in Korea.

advanced command post about failure to break out of the South

U.S. officials reported this line is being broadcast by Moscow radio to listeners both in the Soviet Union and Europe.

Government monitors scanned recordings of the broadcasts for possible clues to Soviet-bloc intentions as the U.N. forces approach the 38th parallel, dividing line between north and south Korea. Thus far Moscow and the satellite capitals have I silent on that touchy point.

#### 10 Killed In Crash Of Swedish Plane

STOCKHOLM (BUP)-A Swedish airliner crashed shortly after it took off today from Karlstad, in central Sweden. Reports from the scene say all 10 persons aboard were killed.

Lansdowne Scratches

First race—Beatrice B, Lassapetite, Yreka Sne Anthurium. Second race—Sariworth, True Act, Ladner Lad, As-

Third race—Mary Mah-Alice Walker, Kenny V Glenboro.



#### Turn It Back—Not Ahead!

It's a trifle confusing—this reverting back to standard time—especially for Latvian immigrant Zenta Apinis. Her little charge, Charles Francis Ruttan, doesn't care. He'll probably be getting up the same time as usual. Only

#### Some Pleased, Some Sad As Clocks Go Back Hour

Don't forget to throw away one who'll worry about th that summertime bank book toMothers of small children
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Two minutes after the clock tolls twelve, the daylight you've been saving since Spring will be spent.

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won't mind a bit. Neither will farmers who have been rising

broke when he goes to buy a little time in his garden in the evening. He'll be about the only banning of daylight saving.

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#### Crudely-Made Bomb Near Alabama Dam

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) The F.B.I. inspected today what appeared to be a home made aerial time bomb found in a wooded area 12 miles from Wheeler Dam.

"I know who Betty Roberts is, but this is the first time I have heard her name mentioned in quiry," Roberts said.

The baroness, 16 at the time

The type of explosive was not identified by authorities.

The bomb was balloon - sup- was acquitted. ported and had two cardboard contained a nylon parachute.

The bomb was found by soi onservationist Hoyt Sherard of Decatur, Ala., a town close to the Tennessee Valley Authority dam. He turned it over to Morgan County authorities who sent it to F.B.I. agent George D.

King here. King refused to speculate on whether the bomb had been Northwest Territories and the planted as a hoax or actually had other in west-central Alberta. een aimed at the dam. Deputy

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#### R.C.A.F. Flies On Two More Mercy Flights

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A Dakota aircraft from Whitesheriii J. B. Whitmire said it looked "expensive," but was "crude as bombs go." but was "Raymond for evacuating Mrs. Raymond for evacuating Mr ating Mrs. Raymond from Saw-mill Bay, on the southeast shore of Great Bear Lake and 600 miles northeast of Whitehorse. The woman was reported suffering Screams Bring Rescue

A helicopter took off from Ednonton today for Penhold Alta where it was to pick up a Calgary doctor and take him to the aid of an unidentified American hunter at Caroline, Alta., 90 miles west. The tourist was said to be suffering from a fractured hip.

Friday an Edmonton-based R.C.A.F. Dakota completed a 3,650-mile mercy flight, evacuating an ailing American from Eureka Sound weather station in the far north to hospital at Churchill, Man.

#### Hindu Moslem Riot

LUCKNOW, India (Reuter)-One person was killed and four injured in a Hindu-Moslem riot there today. A 24 hour cur few has been imposed.

# With U.N. Battling At Seoul

#### 700 Battle Forest Fires In Alberta

In Newbrook Muskeg Blaze Whipped Up; Fighters Suffer In Heat Wave

EDMONTON (CP)-More than 700 fire fighters today connued their week-long battle in sweltering fall temperatures against more than 30 forest fires threatening small towns, farm homes and valuable timber tracts in northern Alberta.

#### R.C.A.F. Joins **Hunt For Lost** U.S. Bomber

a flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Tucson, Arizona, airforce headquarters announced today. The U.S. plane is carrying a crew of 12 and four pas-

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A Dakota, carrying a parawill remain there until the missing aircraft is sighted, then fly to the scene and parachute its been battling the fire since last Monday almost without let-up.

Only two fires have been brought under control in the last 24 hours and two new ones were reported overnight in the La la Biche region, 110 miles northeast of here.

Veteran forestry officials said, however, that Alberta's fire picture is more alarming than serious. The blazes have not yet entered market timber and others that have come close to settlements have been stopped before they did costly damage.

Temperatures have been about 10 degrees above normal for the last 12 days in the north.

Worst fire is raging at Wan ham, 340 miles northwest of Edmonton, where more than 50 square miles of land have been blackened. Homes, cattle, crops and machinery have been de stroyed on at least two farms

#### MUSKEG FIRE

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Siding, five miles north, and Abee, in the same area, were threatened as the fire spread south.

"It's not a case now of a few houses or one town being threat-Trenton to join additional search planes there.

"The whole countryside is said." afire. The fire runs in the muschute rescue team, has been flown to Kapuskasing, Ont. It spruce stands and just explodes, shooting sparks all over."

#### Secret Garson Report For Joint Conference

Marigny, accused of the slaving, at the same time the crime was being committed. De Marigny to be heard in secret, is expected written constitution—without refto highlight opening sessions of erence to the British Parliament. the Dominion-Provincial conference which will open in Quebec City Monday.

The report was written by Garson following his closed meeting last month with the 10 provincial attorneys general. It is expected to reveal for the first time the measure of agreement-or disagreement—between the federal government and the provinces on methods of amending the national constitution.

bec's historic Legislative Build ings will be a resumption of nego tlations started last January. The purpose of the conference

VANCOUVER (CP) - A wom an's screams brought her rescue from the waters beneath Granville Bridge early today.

Police said they believed she Police said they believed she plunged from the bridge. A which the federal government and the provinces have joint jurbridge. She was not identified. isdiction.

OTTAWA (BUP)-A report by is to decide on a set of formula

inces. It studied amendment pro reached a substantial measure of agreement on what provisions of the Imperial act should fall under

Generally, the committee agreed that provisions concerning the federal Parliament alone should be dealt with by the federal Par liament and that those involvin any or all of the provinces shou be dealt with by agreement bethe governments

However, the committee did not reach full agreement on amendment procedure for all the bly resumed its full sessions tomatters of overlapping jurisdiction. They found it impossible at tol. The Netherlands, Chile and trol. The Netherlands Foreign were on the speakers' Minister, D. U. Stikker, was first on today's speaking list. their three-day meeting to agree completely on a system which should be used for amending all list for the session.

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#### **U.N.** Assembly Debates Still Criticize Soviet

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China's Tingfu F. Tsiang, fighting to keep the Nationalist Chinese delegation seated in the U.N. against Russian-supported attempt to displace them with the Chinese Communists, was also originally listed to speak today, but a delegation spokesman said Friday night Tsiang has decided to postpone his statement until Monday.

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#### **Red Reinforcements** Join With Defenders

TOKYO (AP)-Two battle-tested U.S. division raced dramatically northward Saturday to see which would be the first to link up with American and South Korean marines fighting reinforced Reds in the outskirts of Seoul.

A 1st Cavalry Division task force pushed patrols beyond Sangju in south-central Korea late Saturday, gaining 35 miles in as many hours against North Koreans, who seemed to have lost the ability "to reinforce or do anything else but run," a staff officer reported.

About 85 air miles separated the speeding 1st Cavalry from the U.S. 7th Division around Suwon, south of Seoul.

A U.S. intelligence officer said elements of the Korean Communist 9th Division, previously fighting the U.S. 25th Division on the old United Nations beach.

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Along a more southerly route, and the second of the Korean Communist 9th Division on the old United Nations beach. head near Haman, reached Seoul

The Reds evidently swept northward up the main Taejon-Suwon-Seoul route before tankled U.S. 7th Division infantrymen seized Suwon and its air many field officers believe a field Friday evening. Suwon is link-up in the north would de-20 miles south of Seoul. stroy most of the Red Korean

dent Relman Morin, with marines at Seoul, reported two few days, Boyle said, these of-American columns were driving on the ancient capital of 1,000,000 from the north and the south-South Korean marines, was in Seoul's outskirts within two The 1st

miles of the heart of the sprawling city. The southwest prong took the shell-battered industrial suburb of Yongdungpo, on the south banks of the Han River, railroad bridges.

Marine intelligence reported the Red reinforcements from the

over what has been called "Heart-break Highway." U.S. 12th Divi-sion troops reached Kumchon on their way back towards Seoul.

A.P. correspondent Hal Boyle with the 1st Cavalry reported that Associated Press correspon- effective forces. If the link-up is accomplished within ficers see a strong possibility of the end of major fighting in South Korea during the first week in October. Other officers The northern prong, including were more conservative in their

The 1st Cavalry was a little nearer than the 24th Division to

the Seoul objective. The 1st Cavalry-backed up with a 10-mile-long mass of and pushed on toward ruined troops and supplies was driving toward Chungju, 60 miles south east of Súwon.

The 24th Division speared south joined three individual through Kunchon with 40 miles regiments and a "rehabilitation" to go to reach Taejon, scene of its battalion" in defence of Seoul. Peroic action on the Kum River in July. Taejon is 70 miles south of soldiers previously imprisoned of Suwon.

#### U.S. Planes Strafe British

WAEGWAN, Korea (CP) — litters of British wounded across U.S. planes and Communist guns the Naktong River. killed or wounded more than 150 While he was helping to carry

British troops today. The Americans hit the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders with fire on the litter column with a napalm (jellied gasoline) incen-diary bombs and raked them with machine-gun fire after the British troops had called for air

support. After the fighter-bombers had Argyll companies — and long-range Communist guns lobbed shells into the British lines farther back.

Holmes said, "It's just one of those things. This is something that couldn't be helped. Up to now the Yank air force has given us very good support."

well over 150.

The mistaken raid was on was injured. high ground which the Argylls

plosives too far back in spite of huge recognition panels laid Get Deer Early out by the Scots. Refore the Communist attack

the Americans having already withdrawn their guns. Knotte, Bay St., weighed his 105-pounder in the Sylvester U-

400 yards away.

Herrick said he made a num heaviest buck deer will go the ber of pictures, but soon put handsome U-Drive trophy. The down his camera to help carry is no entry fee for the event.

a wounded private across a bridge, North Koreans opened 76-millimetre self-propelled gun.
The AP photographer said many of the British Tommies were angry, but others, including Pte. Arthur Holmes of Liv-

rpool, were philosophical. Holmes said, "It's just one of

shells into the British lines far-ther back.

In 30 minutes the dead and wounded were believed to be well over 150.

In 30 minutes the dead and said: "The better part of two companies was hit." and several officers were lost. Grant himself

#### The planes dropped their ex Victoria Hunters

Couple of Victoria sportsmen the Argylls called for artillery made their kills early as the support but none was available, pointed and their guns.

An Associated Press photo Drive trophy competition shortly grapher, Gene Herrick, watched after 8. Pat Coper, Vining St. the bombing incident from an placed a 116-pounder on the 116-pounder on advanced command post about scales at 10.30.

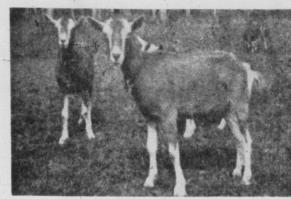
To the hunter weighing in the

#### PREHISTORIC DISCOVERY

#### Cordova Bay Yields **Huge Elephant Tooth**

#### PURE COINCIDENCE

AS MY fellow-columnists have recently taken to illustrating their writings with self-portraits I hasten, at the outset of this effort, to assure any readers who may assume that I and a relative are pictured here, that any resemblance be-tween me and either of them is purely coincidental—notwithstanding the fact that I have more than once been made



The subjects of the portrait which adorn this column are blue-blooded residents of Cobble Hill, aristocrats of Scottish lineage. And the slightly supercilious look of hoity-toity hauteur on their otherwise engaging countenances was evidently induced by my recent slighting allusions to the alleged eating habits of their kind.

#### GOATS AND GARBAGE

BEING ARISTOCRATS, it is natural they should have a taste for tasty literature, and in the pursuit of this highly commendable cultural habit they recently read my comments anent the proposal of a Kitchener, Ont., alderman to erect a civic piggery as one way of disposing, profitably, of the city's

garbage.

In commending the suggestion to our own City Fathers

out a hint that any piggery I went one better, throwing out a hint that any piggery erected here as a reduction plant designed to utilize swill to reduce the tax mill should have a companion plant in the shape of a goatery, wherein could be consumed those tin cans, old bedsteads and whatnot that come back to us—along with discarded bread and corncobs, on the waters after many days. Furthermore, that such piggery-goatery might join the proposed statue at Fountain Circle.

MY SUGGESTION evidently affronted those Cobble Hill bluebloods, for this is what they wrote me, under dateline

"DEAR NANCY HODGES:

"We are of the opiniom that you are too intelligent to think that we would be interested in a contaminated beach or the nasty rubbish on it, so have come to the conclusion that you must be very bored

to have become so stereotyped.

"We are slightly Scotch and did not mind when you had your little jokes about the kilt or the haggis but feel that you are becoming just a little too personal. We would suggest that you might get to know more about we nice little gals before you everwrite about us again, so will see if we can have some literature seat for your person.

sent for your perusal.

"The people we own are not so forgiving about this matter, but

"Campbell's Argyll and Campbell's Stirling."

#### PORKERS HURT

ALTHOUGH I haven't yet received the literature which will supposedly complete my conversion to a proper appreci-n of the improved gastronomic standing of the denizens of the Upper 400 of the goat kingdom, I am quite prepared to apologize to Cobble Hill's four-footed Scots for hitting them

In the meantime, I have received a rebuff from a pluperfect pigsty which looks as if I shall have to eat my words about porkers, too. The writer rather snootily reminds me, apropos of my accusation that porkies are garbage-eaters, that the

#### same could be said of man! PUBLIC RELATIONS

AS I DO NOT hang around garbage cans or garbage-crushing operations at any time, let alone at mealtimes, I can neither confirm nor deny that allegation. I can only venture the thought that if man is a garbage-eater, he lets an awful

hot of Victoria refuse go a begging on the beaches.

All in all, it looks as if, after this trouncing from the fourlegged readers of my column, something will have to be done in the shape of an edifying job on improved public relations for goats and porkers—and I doubt whether I could do full justice to their evidently improved social and academic standing. In the meantime, the local garbage problem, which I thought I had solved, remains in statue quo-on the beach-head.

#### Four Drown When **Boat Capsizes**

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)-A small boat carrying four men on a pleasure fishing trip capsized in heavy breakers late Thursday operation is scheduled to get and all aboard are presumed

The victims included William J. Kenworthy, 64, of Oakland, one-time prominent in the Pacific coast League and a major league was recovered from the

#### **Proceeding With** Harbor Dredging

The first step in the dredging of Victoria harbor has been com operation is scheduled to get under way shortly, according to a letter received by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce from R.

W. Mayhew Fisheries Minister. The job completed takes in the harbor as far north as Johnson Street Bridge. The remaining area to be dredged is between Johnson and Point Ellice Bridges



#### **Red Harassing** In Berlin Said Done By Design

BERLIN (AP) — Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Friday the revival of harassing tactics by the Communists and Russians in Berlin this week was a de-

It had two aims, the American commandmant said in an inter-

1. Shake the confidence of the West Germans.

2. Steam up the East Germans with an air of emergency to get out the vote for the Russian zone Oct. 15 elections.

Taylor said he had expected

such moves for weeks. After a conference with the borough mayors of the West sectors, the general commented:
"They are staunch boys. They

are not in the least disturbed by these tactics."

The Russians and their East

German Communists teamed up this week to touch off a revived "cold war" affecting barge traffic from West Germany, per-sonal safety of the West Berlin police force, the peace and order of the West sectors, the electric current supply from the East and the actual fixed sector border between the Russian zone and the British area.

Taylor said he hesitated to forecast any move by the Soviets but he commented:

#### WILL 'WIN' ELECTIONS

"The National Front, of course, will 'win' the elections. The Russians may then extend some sort of sovereignty on paper to the

Out of such an action could conceivably emerge a demand by the East Germans that all occuation troops and officials quit Berlin. The Russians could accede piously to this without taking one soldier out of Germany. hind the Elbe River, West Berlin hin dthe Elbe River, West Berlin would fall to the Communists like fruit off a tree.

During the day the East-West rival forces made some headway in untangling the mess created wholesale arrests of each

they blundered into the U.S. sector, carrying pistols, were convicted of possessing firearms illegally. The U.S. district court days they already had

five days they already had served.

The West Berlin authorities also released 47 additional "Peoples' policemen" picked up two days ago as hostages for 25 West Berliners arrested in the wick Scotland Peythavik Lose the property of the pro Russian sector. Three of the West land, and Goose Bay by a British Berlin police were turned loose. Berlin police were turned loose. After the East Berlin officials dearned that the six convicted "Vopos" were set free, they released the western police.

#### 52 U.S. Warships Now In Mediterranean

LONDON (AP)—The United States Navy has 52 warships in the Mediterranean—its biggest concentration there since the Second World War.

quarters in London said Friday 46 fighting ships and six fleet an attempt at Trying the Adamte non-stop.

A naval authority said the vessels are mostly making friendly both to turn back Tuesday after visits at major ports.

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



#### U.S. Jet Atlantic Flight Shows New Possibilities

England-Maine Trip In 10 Hours 1 Minute; Second Jet Comes Down At Labrador Base

LIMESTONE AIR FORCE BASE, Me. (AP) - An oilspattered Thunderjet fighter plane here is proof that jets can hop the Atlantic in one swoop-if they're refuelled in flight.

MONTREAL - An order for

This one did it Friday, com-leting the world's first non-stop ntercontinental flight by a jet 2,000 More Cars aircraft.

companion plane came to Ordered By C.P.R. grief over Labrador, but its pilot

parachuted safely.

Col. David C. Schilling of the U.S. Air Force flew his single engine F-84 fighter 3,300 miles from Manston, England, to Limestone in 10 hours and one minute. Head winds kept the ace of the Scool World West from and the Scool World West from a first from the Scool World West from the Scool We Head winds kept the ace of the Second World War from endangering the 1949 record set by a Pan American Airways stratoliner which flew 3.565 miles in nine hours and 16 minutes with a 110 mile an hour tail winds are of the latest design, measured perfectly" on his flight.

Air force officials in Washington said his flying mate. Lt. Col.

others police forces.

Six Russian Zone Peoples' policemen arrested Monday when they blundered into the U.S. sector, carrying pistols, were convicted of possessing firearms il-A rescue helicopter from Goose

legally. The U.S. district court by the six to the grade sentenced the six to the five days they already had both veteran pilots were on a

West Berliners arrested in the wick, Scotland; Reykjavik, Ice-

The jet pilot rams a nozzle projecting from his craft into a funnel-shaped nozzle that trails from the tanker plane.

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#### May Abolish Veil

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#### Farm Wages Up

LONDON (Reuter)-Britain's Central Agricultural Wages Board, a government body, has boosted the minimum wage for male farm laborers to £5 a week—a boost of six shillings. Women workers will get £3 9s. instead of £3 4s.

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#### Ex-Consul-General Dies In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-M Van Roggen, former consul eral for the Netherlands in British Columbia, died in a hospita here Thursday. He was 63.

Mr. Van Roggen, who came to Vancouver in 1908, was also an active member of the B.C. bar. He was admitted to the bar in 1913 after completing his law





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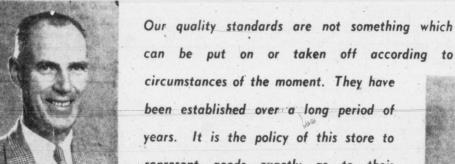






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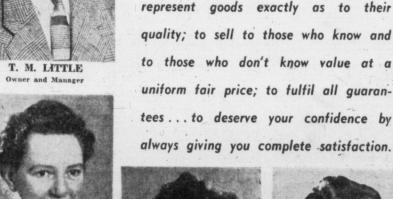




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Diehard Squad Fighting Hour After Hour Against Red Control Bill Vetoed By Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)-A die hard squad of senators fought doggedly on, hour after hour, today against the Communist control bill denounced by President Truman. Their avowed hope was that word from the people will change the minds of colleagues bent on overriding the Truman veto.

The strategy was disclosed by Senators Herbert Lehman (Dem-Lib.N.Y.) and Hubert H. Hum-phrey (Dem. Minn.) as the Senate talk carried over from a night-long session.

Humphrey, however, conceded

#### Restaurateur Speaks

The Canadian Restaurant Association was an educational, infor- pital suffering from exhaustion. mative organization which senator Paul H. Douglas worked to raise the standards of (Dem. III.) was sobbing audibly efficiency of member firms, Mrs. as he finished a 1½-hour speech F. G. Montgomery, managing director of the organization, told Truman. members of the Victoria branch

The long fight had taken its toll of casualties.

Senator William Langer (Rep. N.D.) collapsed, gasping for breath, as he spoke against the measure. He was taken to hos-

Truman's veto message had Friday.

It was primarily a service "hasty and ill-considered" and group to aid in ironing out individual problems of restaurant operators, Mrs. Montgomery Rights."

used such words as hysterical, "hasty and ill-considered" and said the measure would make "a mockery of the Bill of Rights."

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Where Crash Took Two Lives

Wrecked Seabee of B.C. Air Lines is raised from sea off Bowen Island, northwest of Vancouver. Pilot A. N. Beach and N. J. Lebans, a timber cruiser, died when the plane plunged into the water. Two others escaped. the inquest in Vancouver Friday Coroner J. D. Whitbread criticized two Department of Transport inspectors. He said information he had attempted to get was vital. See story, page 6.—(CP Photo)

#### Ex-Commissioner Lauded At Dinner

The fine record of service of from the province's turbulent gold rush days up to the pres-ent day, was lauded by retired force officials Friday night.

Occasion was a dinner in the Pacific Club honoring Roger Peachey, M.C., retired commissioner of the provincial force.

Mr. Peachey and retired dep-uty commissioner Cecil Clark spoke of the reputation for loyal, honest and faithful service the force had built up during its 92-year existence.

T. W. S. Parsons, who retired as chief in 1947, said the R.C. M.P. would be better for the inclusion of the former B.C. police officers.

Mr. Peachey was presented with a silver tray, Mr. Clark with a gold cigarette case.

#### FIRING EXERCISES

Firing exercises with small arms will be held by the 75th B.C. Regiment Reserve Sunday at Heals Range.

Major Les Palmer will direct

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#### FOR SALE SIGN ON STOLEN BIKE

The English motorbike stolen from Alfred Vout, 1153 Yates Street, last night was recovered but it had one more thing on than when taken.

Police said it was found on Cook near Yates with a "For Sale" sign on it.

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#### Series Of Jail Breaks Reported, Denied In Que.

Two Prisoners Said To Have Escaped, Then Returned After Committing Series Of Thefts

SOREL, Que. (CP)-Reports-and denials-of a series of jail breaks from the century-old jail in this shipbuilding centre 50 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal had residents wondering today.

Reports have it that two prisoners, one of them an accused murderer, broke out of the jail, committed a number of burglaries and then returned behind bars of their own volition. A third man is said to have broken out and failed to return.

Quebec Provincial Police had little to say. But earlier in the week two officers arrived here from Montreal, and it is believed hey were sent to prevent further lail-breaks.

On the other hand, jail gover nor Lucien Badeau denied there had been a series of escapes and added he was "still on the job" despite reports to the contrary

"I don't care what they say, he said. "I'm still on the job and I'll stay on until told otherwise. Mr. Badeau said that Donald Watso, 24-year-old Indian await ing trial on a charge of murder ing his grandfather and one of the three prisoners said to have been involved in the breaks, was "safely locked up behind bars here as he has been since first

brought here six weeks ago."
The other prisoner, who like
Watso, was reported to have
escaped and then returned to his
cell after committing burglaries in Sorel, was identified as Ger fer to St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary near Montreal.

#### STILL AT LARGE

The third man, who is said to have escaped twice and is still ity of the year, at large, is Fernand Dube, 28.

The three gr. year-old laborer from Can de la Madeleine, near Three Rivers.

Dube escaped two weeks ago

on the day he was to appear in court on a suit-theft charge. Ar rested five days later in Montreal on a drunkenness charge, he was transferred to Sorel, where additional charges of jailbreak and illegal possession of a

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revolver were laid against him. He escaped a second time. The prisoners are said to have escaped each time through an unlocked door during the day and to have returned the same way during the night.

#### CITY POLICE ON MATERNITY CALL

this morning.

Constables Nap Bouchard and Keith Hollett rushed Mrs. May Panter, 2557 Shakespeare Street, who had given birth to a girl, to Jubilee Hospital. Dr. A. Vey accompanied

Hospital at noon reported: "Mother and daughter doing

#### First Party At Normal School

Three of last year's graduates from the Victoria Provincial Normal School who are at present teaching in the city, returned to their "old stamping grounds" last Friday night to aid the present students in staging their first Friday evening social activ

The three graduates, Desmond Cavin, "Vic" Dawson and Albert Frye, supplied live music as they had done many times when they were students. They were aided by two of this year's students, John Buchko and Robert Miller. and by one of the sesent faculty members, Mr. H. Farquhar.

The program consisted of a ng, followed by a dance Refreshments were served. It was estimated that over 200 stu-dents and their friends attended

#### Jailed For Giving Indian Liquor

A 60-day jail term, with no option of a fine, was imposed against John Staton, no fixed address, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying an with gin.



Stays In Poland

Dr. Leopold Infeld, whose visit to his native Poland this year nis knowledge of atomic "secrets," has decided to stay in Warsaw. Dr. Infeld, who taught at the University of Toronto since 1939, resigned the poet in since 1939, resigned the post in a letter received Thursday.—(CP Photo)

#### Martha Ray Charged

BOSTON (BUP)-Boisterou singer Martha Raye pleaded in-nocent to drunken driving and other charges today. She arraigned a few hours after she, husband Nick Candos, their boxer dog and Cadillac convertible had wound up on a north end sidewalk.

#### WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy to day and Sunday. Occasional showers this afternoon and eve-Little change in tempera-Light winds. Low tonight, ning.

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#### Moscow Tries To Belittle Inchon Action

Birtoria Bailn Cimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Moscow has opened a new propa-ganda attack apparently aimed at belittling the significance of the Inchon landing by United Nations forces in Korea

The Russians are taking the

1. The drive on Seoul was ecessary to "save face" after failure to break out of the South Korea bridgehead, and-

2. The operation proves the "weakness" rather than the "weakness" rather than strength of United States

Soviet Union and Europe.

Government monitors scanned recordings of the broadcasts for possible clues to Soviet-bloc in-tentions as the U.N. forces ap-proach the 38th parallel, dividing line between north and south Korea. Thus far Moscow and the satellite capitals have been silent on that touchy point.

#### Clinic Open Monday

Langford pre-school and infant clinic will be held Monday after-noon at 2 in St. Matthew's Church hall, Island Highway. Church guild meetings will re-sume Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. G. Mac-Gregor, 885 Island Highway.

#### JAMES BAY CREDIT UNION

James Bay Credit Union will meet at 8 at James Bay United Church hall. Frank Greenway, general secretary of Victoria Credit Unions will speak on "In-

#### SUIT COAT STOLEN

A \$25 suit coat was stolen from the car owned by L. H. Logan, 1917 Kings Road, it was parked in his yard Friday night, city police report.



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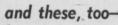
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#### Defending What We Have

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1950

THE TOUGHENING OF CANADA'S sinews of war, now being vigorously carried out by the federal Government, will have immediate effects here as local shipyards undertake construction projects announced yesterday. Contracts amounting to nearly \$2\% million have been divided between Yarrows, Ltd., and Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd.—part of the more than \$43 million Canada will spend on your ways. spend on new naval vessels. The stimulation of local payrolls, not only among shippard workers but in allied industries, will be an important factor in the com-

munity's life during the coming winter.

The argument may be advanced that we would be better employed in spending public funds on the creation of peace-time assets. There is much to be said for such a view. But the whole structure of such logic collapses before the paramount fact that unless we are prewe hope to have, there is little point in continuing our efforts in other directions. The treasures of our households would not last long if we had no walls to protect them. The armed services are the national walls behind which we seek to foster the things in which we believe—the culture and the opportun-ities, the progress and the freedoms which we wish our sons and daughters

It is sorry evidence of the jungle state to which the world has come that such protection should be necessary. But it was not of our choosing. Others have raised the threat. If we believe that what we have is worth having, then we must be ready to strike a blow for it if it is attacked. That very readiness may deter a potential foe. Riveting guns now may obviate machine guns later.

#### For Good Civic Government

VICTORIA'S CIVIC NON-PARTISAN League has adopted a more aggressive and commendable method this year than ever before to try to interest the general public in municipal affairs. It has circularized all its membersthe people who supply the funds for the organization's activities with neither thought nor hope of personal benefit—enjoining them to canvass suitable poten-

tial aspirants for the various offices. The message of the League is simple and brief. It intimates to its active membership a careful study of the requirements for civic service. Supposing, for example, a member has spotted in his own mind a citizen with all the qualifications for that service, he is asked to find out whether such a prospective nominee

has a really intensive desire to further the intersts of the community in which he lives, whether his economic or social training or inclinations provide him with the necessary mental equipment—and would he, "if his name were placed in nomination, be sufficiently well and favorably known to give him a good chance

We take it that the League considers the personal pronoun "he" to mean "she" as well. This point is raised to record how well the feminine members associated with the municipal services have acquitted themselves during their terms

Good luck to the Civic Non-Partisan League in its practical work for good government in this community!

#### The Wrong Occasion

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT GOVERnor Thomas E. Dewey chose a United Nations dinner in New York Thursday night as the occasion for a bitter diatribe against the Russians.

Within the hearing of Russian officials, Mr. Dewey denounced their country in the most aggressive terms, making particular reference to "15 million slave laborers behind the Iron Curtain." When Mr. Vishinsky and his associates stalked out of the room, the speaker said that

he was glad they had left.

This kind of talk, at a social function dedicated to international amity, will not be condoned by thinking people. As a demonstration of discourtesy, it is bad enough; but when one considers that it was made at a time when the Governor is in the thick of an election campaign,

it becomes doubly suspect.

That Governor Dewey may have been speaking the truth; and that western nations regard Russia's U.N. tactics as abhorrent, is begging the question. We have not yet reached the stage when we must abandon common civilities when we are hosts to foreign countries. To hurl invective at international functions of this kind is to descend to the level of our enemies. We must set a higher standard if we are to win respect.

#### **Christianity And Business**

TWO DISTINGUISHED MONTREAL businessmen arrived on the West Coast this week-end, bringing with them messages of significance on the conduct

of commerce in these troubled times.

Interviewed in Victoria, Mr. Henry
Birks, president of the renowned jeweiry phasized that faith in Christianity is inextricably linked with a nation's pros-perity. It is, he said, impossible to build a family, a city, a province or a country

Something of the same spirit was voiced by Mr. George W. Bourke, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company, when he said in Vancouver that Communism was "a deadly challenge to our cherished ideals." This system, he pointed out, was the greatest enemy of everything which life insurance has stood for through the centuries-freedom from want, the security of the family, protection of the aged, the right of the individual to strive and plan according to his resources and needs.

Faith in Christianity; the right of individual self-determination: these are the ideals upon which our Canadian way of life is based. The wise words of Messrs, Birks and Bourke cannot be too often

#### Waging War In Guise Of Peace Seen As Soviet Global Tactic

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

THE world surely must be growing weary of transparent Russian lies.
The latest batch was served up by Soviet Delegate Malik in trying to explain to the U.N. Security Council what a Russian

plane was doing in Ko rean waters,

American planes shot down the Soviet bomber after it had opened fire on their air patrol. With customary Russian effront-Malik declared the Soviet craft unarmed and on a "training mis-sion." He demanded full payment for the

DIFFERENT SPOT Moreover, he claimed the plane was just entering the limits of Port Arthur,

Russian naval base in Chinese Man churia west of Korea. That placed the scene 70 miles north and 85 miles west of the spot where U.S. flyers said they engaged the bomber.

About the only thing Malik didn't claim was that the U.S. had shot down one of its own planes by mistake. They have a Russian body complete with serial number to disprove that.

As if all this were not enough, on the same day Malik filed this phony protest he vetoed a U.S. resolution in the Secur-ity Council which called for localizing the Korean war. It was the 44th Soviet veto

Until the Korean war broke out, the attitude of many enlightened statesmen in the free world, including U.S. foreign affairs leaders, was that so long as Russia came to the U.N. and talked, peace was safe. Just give her a place to blow off steam, to try to justify her actions before the 'r of world opinion, and everything ward be all right.

The war has exposed the shallowness of this reasoning. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, astute British newcomer to the U.N., was

the first to take public note of this fact. Jebb pointed out-and Malik's sickening August performance as council president made clear—that to the Russians peace talk is a part of war strategy. It is not only a prelude to war, it is

Peace talk is a means of dividing and confusing the opponents of aggression, of sowing doubt, of taking the starch out of the enemy's resolve. Hitler used the same technique but the Russians have vastly refined it.

#### RUSSIAN GAME

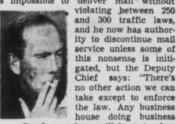
To the Soviet Union, peace talk is a logical extension of war. . How long will the free nations go on pretending it is otherwise? How long will they play the Russian game?

Certainly the world is deceiving itself if it sees assurances of safety from war in Soviet peace gestures which are no more than one phase of the tactics of ag-

#### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE Deputy Chief of the Vancouver Police said this week that his force must continue to crack down on mail deliveries which break the traffic laws. The Postmaster has pointed out that it is impossible to deliver mail without violating between 250 and 300 traffic laws,



house doing business ck here will have to obey
At least, the Daily Province claims those are his exact words, used

directly to them. The Post Office a business house? Shades of the Junior Chamber of Commerce! You don't want the C.C.F. calling our Postmaster General a tycoon, do you? (They've called the C.N.R. some nasty things, and it's state-owned too.) I had always imagined that the mails, while in transit, were the property of His Majesty, and were indeed called the Royal Mail. For the last month I have been wondering how a striking railwayman has the right to impede the Royal Mail. Now I'm wondering how cops have the right to do it either.

ELEGIES

EVER eager to swap epitaphs, I was delighted with those Nancy Hodges printed a week ago. My own favorite prose one I saw in Exeter Cathedral over some parson who had "preached for over 40 years entirely without enthusiasm." When you consider the real meaning of enthusiasm, which is a kind of irresponsible drunkenness (en theos, possessed by a god), this epitaph is praise indeed, and is also praise for an age that dis-trusted enthusiasts. But read in a modern sense it is also very pleasing.

My mother once ran across the tomb of one Sir Tobias Sprott.... I think that was his name.

Here lies Sir Tobias Sprott Who always thought he owned a lot. He had a house and seven cars, But he never saw the sky of stars.

THE word car, of course, did not begin with the motorcar. Sir Tobias's epitaph may be unique, but he himself wasn't. But perhaps he did see the sky of stars. Many of us do without letting on and going all girlish about it. If Lady S. wrote the rhyme, she may have been a yearning type whom Sir T. had trouble in keeping quiet or even in keeping her at home. And if as seems not improbable the thing was written by a soulful son too noble-minded to make a penny and ashamed of the old man who kept him in comfort, one hopes he was poetic enough to give the seven cars away free. And the house, too, so that he could sleep under the seven stars. But one

BADGERNOSE: Why are you rambling on like this?

MYSELF: These are what we call reflections. You wouldn't know.

BADGERNOSE: Don't you think they are boring inconsequential drivel? MYSELF: On the whole, no. Tell me, did you ever read gripping inconsequen-tial drivel? Or boring pertinent drivel?

Or boring inconsquential wit? And now, with Brother Badgernose to another trough, let us revert to the most touching of all epitaphs, even if it is too famous to be printed again. It is in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey, and is simply "Jane Lister, dear childe, 1688."

#### HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

SOB-STORY in a mainland paper groans to think that the animals in the children's zoo are growing up and getting "all the faults common in grown-They've become a little stubborn d selfish and indifferent to affection. If ever anything was ever upside-down in a cockeyed world, that sentiment is. For of course children are twice the mules and pigs and porcupines that grown-ups are. Just handle a few and see. But the honest young bachelor who wrote those tearful and hopeless words not only was unaware that every normal infant is a complete cad. He was unaware of the difference between vice and sin.

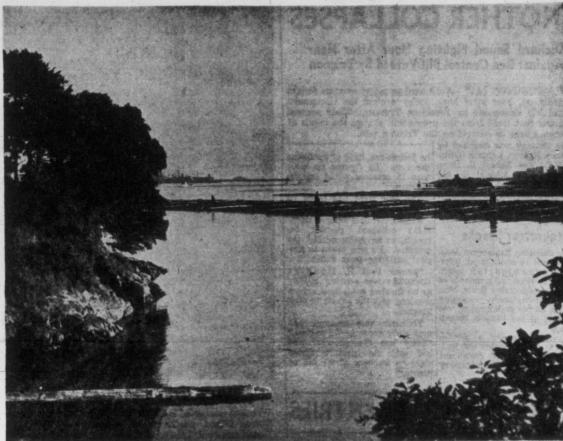
THE essential difference is that vice is unconscious; it becomes sin when the person involved knows that it is vice As Kirsopp Lake says, the more animal your nature, the more likely you are to be vicious and the less likely to be sinful. Because children are unconscious, they cannot sin, and this leads senti-mentalists and others of the ignorant to suppose children cannot be vicious. Everyone in the whole world harms himself and others, and is therefore vicious, But children are the worst. You can test this in half a tick by behaving like a four-year-old at your next grown-up party. You'll never be asked again. In you'll be locked up, and quite rightly, too.

#### THE SHOPPERS

I HAVE been handed a poem, guaranteed verbatim, which was suddenly sung out impromptu by a boy aged five years and five months. With the object of making your flesh creep I print it

Heaven is just like a big store: You can get anything you want there. But when you go shopping in heaven You don't get home for lunch, bang-bang! No, you never get home for lunch. People die in the mornings, They die in the afternoons, But they never get home for lunch

Off The Beaten Track



Outer Harbor from Roberts Street

#### As Our Readers See It

FOR THE RECORD

With everyone these days comment-ing on the wonderful summer we have had, isn't there some way we could get the average citizen on record with his praise so that he could be faced with it later on? Sure as shooting, after we've had a week or two of rain this fall, a lot of the present applauders are going to turn around and start the usual grumbling about the weather. They'll forget all about the fine days we've had. It's a pity their words cannot be taken down today so we would have the proof

WEATHER MAN.

FROM THE SIDELINES

. We wish to say a word in praise of Victoria's sport fans who so often are criticized for apathy. After seeing the crowd that turned out here to cheer on the Shamrocks we have got the impres sion that this is a very good sports town. And we're not forgetting that in times past the same people have given their support to basketball and hockey teams that brought fame to the city. It just goes to prove that if teams will give the crowd what they pay to get-that is, good sportsmanship, ability in play and a

touch of excitement-there will be no trouble in getting an audience, and a paying audience at that. So a pat on the back for Victoria's sports fans. May they always have good teams to cheer.

TWO VISITORS.

NO MEDDLING

Now that those long giraffe-necked lamps have been tried out on Yates Street for a while, hope the City Council will decide that they are not for Victoria. If they don't decide it, I'm sure that all the women who pass along there at night will. It will take a lot more than make-up to balance the effect of that horrible light on their skins. It makes everyone look as though they had just come out of a hospital, or were just heading for one. Let's not lose our lovely cluster lights in favor of any such mon-strosities. If the clusters cost a little more to maintain, it's well worth it. We didn't kill the hanging baskets just because it cost money. We felt, and rightly so, that it was a good investm not meddle with things until we spoil them. The same with the cluster lights. Let's

FAIRFIELD.

#### A New Estimate Of Our World

WHY do you read books?" is the incredible question I have been asked oredible question 1 have been asked more than once. I am a lover of books. Only a good friend is more precious to me than a good book. Books bring me the companionship of men who have-found truth, the truth that unlocks doors

to the good life.

Take for example a radiant book l have just read—"New World's Emerg-ing" by Eafl Parker Hanson (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York). Here is sheen exhilarating adventure. Hanson breaks down "walls of the mind." He cuts clean across our pessimism, slashng to pieces some of our most hoary stupidities.

The greatest enemy of mankind is the closed mind. Hanson opens our minds. He does not believe war to be inevitable. So far from overpopulation being a de structive factor, it may be that "over-population is at the root of all human ogress.

Hanson ridicules the idea that white men cannot live in the tropics without moral and physical deterioration. He shows that the tropical climate is man's natural climate which he strives to cre ate artificially when he doesn't live in it naturally. So far from the Amazon Basin being a vast uninhabitable jungle, "it is as varied as the United States and sibly as rich in the quantity and variety of its natural resources."

Hanson gives a glorious picture of that mighty river, carrying one-fifth of all the world's running fresh water, with its 1,100 tributaries, containing a virtually untapped empire some 2,700,000 square miles in extent, or almost as large as continental United Staes. The Amazon Basin has not only vast forests, limitless sources of various raw materials but also great prairie areas for cattle

The author demands that the entire field of our racial concepts change. He has great admiration for native people History has no more tragic tale than the exploitation and inhumanity practiced by the white man on the Indian and Negro,

Hanson believes in self-government. The Island of Puerto Rico "provides the most dramatic example of the present world-wide breakdown of colonialism." Latin American countries are emerging from a suppressive colonialism into de-mocracy and self-control. "A hundred and thirty-five million Latin Americans

have only just started to remake their Determined to avoid exploitation, they must have foreign capital. So far from the day of the capitalist being done, only a small fraction of the world say 1% of the earth's surface, has a surplus of capital.

Not only does this explorer find a good life possible in the tropics. He doesn't find anybody trying to emigrate from Iceland. This country has had a spectacular growth since it achieved home rule in 1904. Industry and foreign trade have boomed. Roads have been built and education advanced. In 1927 an Icelandic engineer published a scheme for heating the city of Reykjavik with natural hot water. He was ridiculed, but today the entire city is so heated!

GREATER FUTURE

Mr. Hanson reasons that if a mere handful of Icelanders, sunk in medieval stagnation and without financial resources, could achieve so much in half a century, surely Alaska with 14 times the area and with an equally good climate, but with infinitely greater and more varied resources and backed by the world's greatest industrial nation, can have a still greater future.

To those who think that all exploration ceased with Columbus, it is well to be reminded that there is more geographical exploration today than ever in man's history. I cannot tell you all the ideas of this book. It is thrilling reading and will set your minds to roaming and call your hearts to adventure.

#### HIPPOLITICAL WORLD Dubuque Telegraph Herald

It's comforting to know that world power politics stops at the zoo gate.
Olga, a lady hippo from Leipzig in the
Russian zone of Germany, has been
allowed to join a boy friend named
Knautschke in the West Berlin zoo,

lying in allied occupation territory. When Germany was divided between east and west, all the female hippos were trapped in the Soviet zone. On the other hand, Knautschke, the only male, remained in the west. This boded ill for

the future of German hippos.

Even the Russians recognized that people get a little fun out of zoos. So Olga has been allowed to pass the zonal check points with full diplomatic privileges. There's no iron curtain in the mal world.



FINE DISTINCTION

Toronto Globe and Mail Saskatchewan's C.C.F. premier recently expressed satisfaction that private companies were moving into his province to develop its oil wealth. The prairie Socialists evidently believe that this is no job for the state, but requires the initiative and risk capital that free enterprise can best supply.

In somewhat less hazardous fields of industry, they are in a dubious frame of mind about the relative merits of the rival economic systems.

FLOWERS ON THE LIVING

Ottawa Journal Men of discrimination are supposed to select their favorite flower and wear it with an air as they go about their business. If this is so, men of discrimination are as rare as orchids.

Still, it may be too soon to condemn mankind as clods content with colorclashing tie and pants of startling hue. The possibility arises they were only soft-hearted and hated to pluck a flower only to see it wither and die in a button hole, wasted on the desert air of com-

#### Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where a professor in London predicts that it won't bè long before people will be in the habit of buying spare parts for their ailing bodies. Medical science will make

it possible to put eye corneas, new ears, kidneys - maybe even hearts-on the counter for customers who been done a little already, of course. Eyes, blood, skin, bone and other oddments have been transplanted from body to another with complete success

may be only a matter of time before hospitals have anatomical parts clinics, just like garages have their automotive parts departments. You can imagine the rush there'd be on bargain days: 'Ears, regular \$95 per pair, now \$89.50 (plus tax).' Going down!

"I don't suppose," said the Elevator "there ever existed a human being who hasn't had in mind at one time or another a few improvements he could make in the old frame. Many a man has wished the knees were a little straighter, the muscles a little bigger, the nose a little shorter, or the waist a little less. And women! They're hardly out of the cradle before they're growing curls where no curls grew before; raising of lowering brow lines, waist lines and hairlines; becoming blonde, brunette, or even red or blue overnight; changing hips, waists, complexions and other char acteristics at a moment's notice. professor's idea will be a gold mine if it ever gets underway. Main floor!

"It's funny, though," said the Ele vator Man, "how we worry so much more about parts and accessories for our bodies than for our minds. We're concerned because Johnny has such big ears but we don't bother so much about whether he has oversized prejudices. ome thug with twisted legs gets them straightened, but how about his twisted We spend money on a muddy complexion but how about a muddy in-tellect? We might extend the professor's idea a little. 'Get your new brain here, folks. Highest values on trade ins'!"

#### Don't Be Shy About **Entering Fall Show**

One of the feature attractions of the gardener's year will tak place at the end of next week.

It is the annual "Fall Show" of our oldest gardening group, their shows are open to all their shows are open to all are interested in gardening. ciety, an affair which hundreds

ticipation.

The record of the old-timers seems to scare the novice, but comparison of entries shows that older plants lack quality, ch stacks the odds in favor of the beginner. It is quite com-mon to see two new exhibitors in a class carry off first and second prize against competitors who have shown as long as 20

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non-members. This is not so with the horticultural group; their shows are open to all who 5 Mass of ice from a glacier from a glacier.

Some consider these shows to a little game. f home gardeners will attend.

The educational value of these hows has previously been tressed, but today I want to First, they are the joint effort

Some consider these shows to be a little game played by a group of addicts. But shows have a far greater importance. 47 Preposit stressed, but today I want to First, they are the joint effort mention the exhibiting angle. of the entire district, and the During the course of a year I more who participate the greater visit many gardens and it is a rare occasion to find one devoid the show window of the comof exhibition material. In most munity, where the horticultural cases the owner is afraid to make possibilities grouped for all to an entry because he lacks experience, and the experience he needs can only be gained by participation. which gives him greater interest in his garden and enables him to increase its quality and beauty. And this, in turn, improves the

made by Wednesday next, and I have on hand some prize lists which are available for the asking. Those of us who work these shows often these shows often hear a visitor remark: "I've got better stuff, at home!" Then why not ex-hibit? You will get greater The hardest part of showing is pleasure and deeper satisfaction

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### **New York Mayor Declines To**

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"I told Mr. Lie that it was not my right nor my power to censor anything the Governor of New Yorw may wish to say.'

The walkout was led by Soviet

as host and gave the address of

#### At Cobble Hill Farm

#### **Duncan Kinsmen** Install Officers

New officers of the Duncar Kinsmen Club, installed at a recent ceremony at Genoa Bay Lodge, are A. H. Heaslip, presipresident; Robert Harvey, secre tary; Howard Filmer, treasurer; J. A. Strachan, registrar; Jeffrey Dyson, Jack Peterson, and Hugh Linnell, directors.

ere Mrs. Marie Elvins, presiwere Mrs. Marie Elvins, president; Mrs. Peggy Filmer, vice-president; Mrs. June Strachan, Secretary; Mrs. Isobel Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Linnell, registrar.

#### MOTORIST FINED

A \$35 fine and a license sus-ension was imposed against Wilmer C. Gustavson, Colwood P.O., by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday. Gustavson pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge resulting from an accident at Cook and Johnson K.C.; D. M. Gordon, K.C. Streets Sept. 18.

#### Judgment In By-Law Appeal Reserved

Appeal Court Friday reserved judgment in the appeal of the city against a judgment of County Court Judge H. H. Shandley who ruled that the city's Trade Kinettes installed in office Licence By-Law of 1949 was invalid.

> The validity of the by-law was contested by J. R. McIllree, Victoria barrister. Fees were raised from \$25 to \$75 for lawyers under the new by-law. During the entire court proceedings, which began last spring in police court. McIllree did not once appear in person. He was represented by counsel.

The city was represented in Appeal Court by Alfred Bull, ap

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#### Reds Charge Sabotage

BERLIN (Reuter)-Two fore nen were killed and two seri ously injured Friday in fighting widespread fires in the Soviet zone town of Aschersleben, Bran-denburg. The East German press of West German sabotage orcharged that the fires, in a ware- ganizations."

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#### SCOTT & PEDEN

#### Offer Apology To Vishinsky NEW YORK (AP) - Acting- Dewey had just begun reading

Mayor Vincent Impelliteri said he had refused to apologize for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's remarks that led Soviet delegates walk out of a dinner Thurs-

tions Secretary-General Trygve
Lie had asked him to apologize in the name of the city OTTAWA (CP) — Official The other is to make certain that U.S. manufacturers do not in the name of the city.

controls introduced in the United from producers in their own litteri said:

stalled by Canada during the Second World War, has twin aims, an informant said.

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One is the aim of fighting in ment buying and control the price and allocation of any comlities in an orderly man modities considered "essential" in shinsky and chief U. N. delegate hibited at Calgary this year

"in slave labor."

Prize Sheep Arrive

Two thoroughbred Hampshire ewes and a ram from the University of Alberta farm, have been The walkout was led by Soviet received by A. T. Motherwell, Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vi- Cobble Hill. The sheep were ex-



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One canvass, on one night, just one donation, that's an easy way to help the Community Chest, and a better way to do a big job.

# HEANEY'S

"Careful Since 1890"

1. Action of the 500,000-mem-

ber Trades and Labor Congress of Canada last week in barring Red-officered or Red-dominated

unions from membership in the

2. Expected action of the 360, 000-member Canadian Congress

of Labor here next week author

izing its executive to toss out Communist-dominated unions.

Both measures go far beyond any previous action taken by Canadian unions against Reds.

In the Canadian Congress of

may mean several organizations

The U.E.W., now under suspen

mism to give the heave to

resolution empowering it to sus-pend any union considered to be "dominated" by Communists. The

measure is certain to pass the convention, expected to have an anti-Red majority of about 750

The new measure will not con-stitute an outright guillotine for

suspected Red unions, for they

C.C.L. conventions usually back up the decisions of their execu-

Apart from the electrical work

ers several unions are expected to find themselves in hot water

when and if the anti-Red edict

loudest left-wing voice in the congress now that those of the electrical workers and the mine-

Others that might be in trouble would be the British Columbia Shipyard Workers' Federation,

which has 3,000 members, and

the Maritime Marine Workers' Federation of the east coast, a

ouncil has asked that the curb

mittee and the city engineer.

nill union are removed.

smaller group.

#### C.C.L. Expected To Move For Ousting Red Unions

Convention Probably Will Extend Powers To Its Executive To Toss Out Communists

WINNIPEG (CP)-Communism's voice may be shut off from the national councils of Canadian labor next week.

Almost-coincident moves of the Dominion's two big labor. -one accomplished and the other expected-will leave Reds with no national forum

#### Dewelry Firm Celebrating 40th Birthday

elry firms, Little and Taylor, is celebrating 40 years of continuous service to citizens of Victoria.

In 1910 Little and Taylor was founded at 611 Fort Street, by the late M. J. Little and Howard nual convention here Monday, it

store that year, a move was Workers.
made to 617 Fort Street and in
DUES ISSUE 1924 a further move was made to the present location at 1209

Douglas Street.

Today, the firm is headed by T. M. Little, son of one of the

ship for years over the leftist policies of its leaders, it even-tually was suspended 10 months An expanded service based on traditions established by the founders, includes a factory of its per capita dues.

It will get the axe next week gold, silver and platinum are manufactured: an engraving department, where intricate patterns are produced with ease and a watch department.

The firm, noted for its beautiful jewelry, has had the distinction, since 1940, of being the only registered jeweler of the American Gem Society in the

The employees of Little and left-wing unions.

The C.C.L.'s executive council.

The C.C.L.'s executive council. Taylor, many of them of longstanding service with the firm, it was learned, will sponsor a include Harry Whittingham, Al Watson and Vic Powley in the manufacturing department; Arnold W. Trevett, engraving; Maurice Nolin and E. J. Jordan. watch department; Miss F. M. Smith and George Titterton, assisted by Mrs. E. Browne and RIGHT OF APPEAL Mrs. B. Clair, sales staff, and Miss A. Harness, credit.

Whittingham and Trevett are World War One veterans and Wil have the right of appeal to the next convention. However, Powley and Jordan, Titterton, Nolin, veterans of World War

T. M. "Tommy" Little continues to carry out the policy of the founders, "to represent goods exactly as to their quality; to sell to those who know and to those who don't know values at a uniform fair price; to fulfill all Red-run Fur and Leather Work-guarantees; to deserve the con-fidence of the public by always members and constitutes the giving satisfaction.'

#### Changes Stand On Telephone Dialing

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has reversed its opinion regarding the possibility of changing Victoria's telephone operation to a five digit system instead of the present exchange WANT CURB ROUNDED letter and four digits. Earlier this year they suggested a Building supply firm of Stewart and Hudson in a letter to City

Brent Murdoch of the civic affairs group stated at a lunch-din Sreet and Gorge Road be eon meeting Friday that expense rounded as other corners in the involved in such an undertaking vicinity recently have been done was not warranted by the inconvenience the present set-up im- by the city's public works com-



PATRICIA McKINNON



#### Awarded Legion Scholarships

Two Victoria girl students, both daughters of R.C.N. men who lost their lives in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree Oct. 23, 1940, have been awarded scholarships by Provincial Command of Canadian Legion, Victoria High School graduate Pat McKinnon, 16, will use scholarship to take public health nursing studies at Victoria College. Dorothy Archer, 17, is going to U.B.C. for advanced studies as dietician. Command is awarding five scholar-

#### **Coroner Sharply Criticizes** Transport Dept. Inspectors

complete" verdict was returned Friday by a coroner's jury following an inquest into the Month of day plane crash off Bowen
Island that claimed two lives.
At the same time, Coroner to a chest injury and the other John D. Whitbread, M.D., lashed by drowning.

by the 1949 convention to the Communist - influenced Interna-tional Union of Mine, Mill and would be submitted to Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier at cause to the accident."

when they will have no more worries about their initiation. Smelter Workers.

In both these cases constitutional questions apart from that of Communism have been em-

in the same vein as the T.L.C. moved last week in Montreal, is going to use the direct issue of right to all the information as be calm

Nor could witnesses say why "This looks like contempt of court," the coroner said angrily. the fog bank. The two survivors was completed Friday with the "We have two dead men here and this court has as much have the plane under control and the color than a much have the plane under control than the color than a much have the plane under control than the color than a much have the plane under control than the color than a much have the plane under control than the color than

#### HIGH SCHOOL CORNER

to be cut down to 11 or 12. The Vic High cross-count

outs for the next month. Competition from outside the school

University School and

Mount View's senior soccer

team has shown quite a bit of

spirit at regular practices. It is expected that prefects will

in the corridors of the school. At a meeting of the student

council yesterday the formation of committees to look after de-

tails of council activities was

instead of the period bells.

By STU DENT

Organization of extra-curricular activities were in the initial stages at most of Victoria's high ols last week.

will be provided at least once every month until the opening of Wednesday Oak Bay High seniors elected Joyce Main as secretary of their student council, Allan Thackray as treasurer, Richy don Hartley with Royal Roads, Pollard boys' sport rep, and Ann Navy, Univers Maclean as girls' sport rep. Class Oak Bay High. reps will have been elected by next Friday enabling the council to hold its first meeting that day. Items expected to be dealt with are the budget, school sweaters, the prelim party and the Hallowe'en dance which will in the corridors of the school. be the opener for the year.

Mount Douglas student counil will soon be making arrangements for the annual country fair. The fair provides most of the money for operation of the council. Students are expected to work hard for this event which brings in the cash to equip teams and defray expenses of other activities.

Next Friday evening from 2 to 12 Esquimalt High's first dance of the year will be held in the Fraser Street Hall. General admission will be 50 cents single, but members of the class with the nearest perfect sale of ac-tivity cards will receive a special price of 40 cents. After having the summer to save money you boys should be able to afford the expense of a date for the dance. It's a sure thing that the girls won't ask you.

John D. Whitbread, M.D., lashed out at the federal Department of Transport on grounds of with holding vital information as two department investigators sub-poenaed to testify ea the crash said they had not finished their report and when they did, it conclusion as to whether there would be submitted to Transport inspectors and the inability of obtaining access to be poenaed to testify ea the crash said they had not finished their report and when they did, it conclusion as to whether there would be submitted to Transport inspectors and the inability of obtaining access to life. Plans are secret at present any conclusion as to whether there would be submitted to Transport inspectors and the inability of obtaining access to life. Plans are secret at present any conclusion as to whether there will have no more

held next Tuesday. your department."

The plane was attempting to of the Totems basketball team attracted about 25 prospective was withheld would be investioned of the island.

The plane was attempting to of the Totems basketball team attracted about 25 prospective players. This number will have

#### STOP ENGINE. BRAKE CAR, club will hold twice weekly work-

Motorists who allow their cars to stand unattended without first applying the emergency brake and stopping the motor, are going to appear before the magis trate, city police traffic offi-cials warned today.

that motorists must take this safety action. Police crackdown is due to the fact there have been five accidents caused in the last

Around the Hi-Ways: Senior New editors of Vic High's Camogirls at Mt. Douglas are spending sunet are Jean Webster and Lawrie Mobley. Its price has been increased to 50 cents for the the lunch hour teaching juniors to dance in preparation for the class party on Sept. 29. Of a year and worth every cent of class of 47 in grade 9, the present it. You can expect the first issue 15 seniors are all that remain; before Oct. 15. Vic High's interhouse swim gala will be Oct. 6, the inter-school Oct. 20. In spite 15 per cent of Mt. Doug students go steady. Excitement ran high at Mt. Doug Monday when the fire alarm was mistakingly rung basketball game will be that night. Postponement to Oct. 27 would delay the season too much. Band to be featured at Esquimalt's first dance is the Conti- Opposition at the first game will nearts first dance is the Continentals. They have some swell dance arrangements prepared just for the high school crowd.

Oak Bay's first dance will probably have recorded music first dance.

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"THE SORROWING CHRISTIAN
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Matins and Sermon-11 a.m. REV. CANON ROBERT WILLIS

Evensong and Sermon-7 p.m. Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

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AFTER TRINITY

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and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS-11 a.m.

THE DEAN

EVENSONG-7.30 p.m.

Preacher:

Church, will be guest speaker at-QUADRA NEAR PANDORA REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE, Recte

Auditorium, 842 North Park 8 a.m.-Holy Communion Pastor Johnson received nationwide publicity when he took part in the famed Wheaton College

evival earlier this year. The Forseth Brothers, along with other musical features, are on the program.

**Bronze Plaque** 

W. Henderson

A ceremony recalling the early

days of Victoria and Oak Bay will take place at Oak Bay United

Church Sunday evening when a bronze plaque honoring William Henderson will be unveiled by his

widow, Mrs. C. D. A. Henderson,

Although Mr. Henderson died in 1931, he is remembered as

one of the founders of Oak Bay

nunicipality, and its first elected

for the Dominion Government in Victoria from 1897 until his

An outstanding Mason, Mr. Henderson was past grand master of Masonic lodges of B.C., and it was as a Mason that he laid the cornerstone of Oak Bay United Church in 1914. He was

also the church architect, and a

Born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1837, Mr. Henderson first came to Canada in 1857, returned to

Scotland four years later, and came back to Canada permanently in 1872. He worked for the Dominion Government in

Winnipeg, Battleford and Regina

before coming to Victoria in 1896. Dr. W. W. McPherson will con-

duct the service, to be attended by members of Henderson

by members of Henderson Masonic Lodge named for Mr.

Rev. Edwin S. Johnson, pastor

of Seattle's Mission Covenant

the Youth for Christ rally to-

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11 a.m.—"Children's Church of the Golden Key"
7.30 p.m.—"MEDITATION"
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Rev. Smiley's Report on Conferences at Winnipeg and Washington

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Solo: Mrs. Richard Clarke
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Primary—11 s.m.

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A.Y.P.A. Members Plan Program

gram are, left to right, front row: Audrey Gray, Bill Allen, Eileen James; back row: Bernice Mullen, Mavis Chisholm. Miss

Hazel Greenwood, Vancouver, will be con-

ference chairman. Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark

and some of us might be confused as was Peter by Paul's

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Paul Told Western World 'Old Things Passed Away'

Nearly 200 young people from all points in B.C. are expected to attend the 20th annual conference of the Anglican Young People's Association here Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

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By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. It was an interesting fact that That was what Paul, above all though Paul was the last of the things, was—a great Christian. He was the first, after his Mas-

part of the world of his time, for he was an indefatiguable traveler, and had he lived long enough, he would undoubtedly have accomplished the fullness of his mission. What he began, in us.

Christianity came to us. The faith and vision that sent from his purpose. this determined and heroic man man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; hebold all things are become new." It was in that faith

ter, to look upon out upon humanity with world wide vision, and a clear, deep, and profound pointed Matthias (Acts 1.26), of the many clear, plain, wonderful the grace of God," and a passion to declare the good news of that gospel to all men, everywhere, to the very ends of the earth.

As it was, he covered a great part of the world of his time, for he was an indefatiguable tray, eler, and here of the control of the control of the world of his time, for he was an indefatiguable tray.

his mission. What he began, in heading westward, and bringing Christianity to Europe, others have continued, in a great line of earnest missionaries. But we owe a great debt to Saint Paul, for, through him, first of all, Christianity came to us.

Men are not agreed about these to so great a mission, he himself records. Some see in Paul a hard has very clearly defined. Said he theologian, who made an elab-(II Corinthians 5:17): "If any orate affair out of a simple gos-

in the power of the gospel of Christ to bring such new life to we would have to go back to Jesus, ter into Fisheries Minister Maybew's hands to take up with the matter of the power of the carried out his mission. proclaimed the gospel of God's

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#### Tee Topics

Bill Court, 30-year-old assistant professional out at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, is one who is rather dismayed over the lack of interest in golf in the city.

Bill holds the view that more exhibition matches and golf clinics for the youngsters is the only way that the sport can reach the level of popularity now being enjoyed on Back from the B.C. Open where he would like to

orget his scores

-but fresh from



long talk with Marine Drive's Stan Leonard, who has just about emptied the cash well in the Canadian Professional Goltion's yearly pot o' gold, Bill says that Leonard is only too willing

to come to Victoria for exhibition matches. And as far as Bill is con cerned, the sooner the better. His idea is either to have Leonard and three other ranking mainlanders here at Colwood for an exhibtion or failing that, have Leonard and possibly Bill Mawhinney

meet two of the city's best. Leonard would undoubt edly be a great wwwing card, as he is definitely Canada's No. 1. No one will dispute this fact. "And it's a real pleasure to see him play," says Court.

Bill's been at Colwood for seven months, coming as aide to Fred Burns from Nanaimo where he was attached for two years. became a pro in 1946 after being redecorating Colwood's once shabby pro shop.

A recent returnee to the city but so far not to the links is Charlie Carnegie, Jr. He's back from Edmonton to make his home out Happy Valley way. Charlie was literally "brung up" at Col-wood where his broguish father, Charlie, Sr., has been the keeper of the course for 30 years come next May. The senior member of the Carnegel clan-and that's a clue to his 'omeland-wasn't always in rested in greener greens and divotless fair ways. He took up his present travail after spending the time from his emigration to this country in 1907 to 1921 working on the railroad, in the mines and the construc-tion industry.

But he's happy in his work lough you've got to know Charlie to appreciate his humor. That sour look is only skin deep.

going to try and have former premier "Duff" Pattullo on hand to present his trophy. Tommy. Thorpe is the present handicap champion and Charlie Smith the open king.

Jack Skellern, who was down in Seattle last week for the P.N.G.A. meeting, says the madeover Seattle Golf Club holds no terrors for Harry Givan, the Sound City king of swat. "Harry was just six under par in one of those friendly matches," says Jack. He also reports that P.N.G.A. president Don Corbett of Spokane, host city for the 1951 tourney, says the inland empire will show some of their better golfers at the event. "So far you've only heard of Ray Weston have quipped.

Breezing around Colwood in a practice round and just to show the hasn't forgotten the old home-

be pleased to learn. The 10th is again the 10th and the great experiment is better forgotten. The members who instituted the BUTTON GOLF move were the first to admit six years, and Bill Court for Vale at Vi



League Trophy Winners Exchange Congratulations

Shamrock forward Edwin Popham, with injured shoulder heavily taped, was recipient of Ed Bayley Rookie of the Year Award at Memorial Arena last night during halftime intermission of game between Rocks and Adanacs. With Popham is playing coach Arnold Ferguson, who earlier had been awarded Maitland Trophy as league's

### SPORT WEEK

paralyzed the previous year. A local born and bred, Bill's prime interest is in the game and its winning the first Philly World Series victory in all history. That's furtherance. Even on his off the trouble. It's no secret. Philadelphia espionage is as subtle days, he can usually be found as Primo Carnera's feet.

"Usher," said George Earnshaw, of G.2, as he stole noisily into ankee Stadium one day recently, "kindly conduct me to a seat behind home plate, where I can get a sound line Yankee Stadium

on the characteristic idiosyncracies of your pitchers and hitters, if any." The Yankee management, thus alerted, told Mr. Earnshaw that he would have to take his chances with the common ticket-buyers. It was a restatement of an old Yankee policy: Visiting spies are on their own. The Yanks have a romantic attitude toward espionage. They feel that secret agents should earn their pay. One of their own, Lefty Gomez, scouting the Giants in 1936, wore false whiskers and blue eyeglasses in

the Polo Grounds. He had been in his seat a full 30 seconds before the imposture was detected. Bill Terry, the Glant manager, at once instructed his hitters in batting practice to aim at Gomez and knock the whiskers down his throat.

It's not surprising that the Philly spy service lacks tradition and savoir faire. The Phils have not scouted a World Series opponent in 35 years. Their players have gone from the cradle to the tomb under the impression that the baseball season always ends on the first Sunday in October, officially, and four weeks earlier, mathematically. Then, too, the scouting job this year would have been a tough one even for an experienced world series outfit.

#### American Leaguers Get Cute

Charlie was reminding us of the annual Greenkeepers' "do" three-volume book on the Yankees and still see it end up in Eddie slated for Colwood, Oct. 3. "And Sawyer's wastebasket. Detroit? Boston? Who, a week ago, could Sawyer's wastebasket. Detroit? don't forget to come to the ban quet afterwards," he said. "We're tinent in the past month, seeking desperately to learn (1) what the enemy had and (2) who he was

All this is a tribute, naturally, to American League security methods. The teams overe there, who formerly won their pennants Club course in 10 strokes under Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn., on Sept. 1, have grown cute to a point bordering on chaos. And par, a 62, to take the 36-hole who had a 70 yesterday. National League, if it konws its history, prefers | lead in the \$15,000 Kansas City | it that way. It may well be better to scout three scrambling ball clubs, even at today's union scale for spies, than one standout club which will probably strew your brains on the pavement no matter for the what you do or how much you think you know

My antiquarian mind wanders back to a day in 1910, when Johnny Kling, shrewd catcher for the Chicago Cubs, stopped by at the billiard-and-betting parlor of the late Jack Doyle, in New York. He was on his way to Philadelphia to scout Cornelius Mack's Athleletics of that year. It was an ambiguous containing the containing mear-perfect goil from the distribution of the containing mear-perfect goil from the conta letics of that year. It was an ambiguous assignment. The A's had clinched the pennant way back in the summertime.

"How do you find the series?" asked Mr. Doyle politely. "We won't lose a game," said Mr. Kling, who represented a pretty strong ball club, featuring Tinkers, Evers, Chance, and others

#### and Al Mengert," he is said to Must Forget New Wonders

A few days later the spy touched at Doyle's, on his way home

"How do you like the series now?" asked Doyle.

practice round and just to show the hasn't forgotten the old home tead. Charlie Junior Carnegie had a 33 going out and 37 coming home. Visitors from Aberdeen, Washington, Friday, were John and Donna Tracy while from Cakland came Mr. and Mrs.

How do you like the series now?" asked Doyle.

"We won't win a game," said Mr. Kling bleakly. The Athletics were apt to have that affect on people at first sight, and at second sight, too. But the Cubs did win one game in 10 innings. The rest of the time, they just watched the Collinses, Bakers and Barrys wheel around the bases.

The Phils this year will not be up against a great team; and they themselves will have a sounder team on the field the at his term.

from Oakland came Mr. and Mrs.

Hie Phills this year will have a sounder team on the field than the last Kleven.

The Philly group to find its way into a world series. The Phils of 1915 \* \* \* had the peeriess Alexander, but not, relatively speaking, much else.

The changeover at Colwood didn't last long, Bill Halkett will be pleased to learn. The 10th is didn't last long, Bill Halkett will be pleased to learn. The 10th is Reprinted from Newsweek by special arrangement with the Victoria Daily Times.

move were the first to admit their mistake. . . Orchids to pleton of Victoria Golf Club will defend their junior golf buttons as the old Macaulay pro though he's now been at Colwood for six years, and Bill Court for whe's realignment of their challenge for the buttons and Bill Court for Vale at Victoria Golf Club Suntable response to the control of British their challenge for the buttons.

Most Valuable Player. Ferguson was further honored last night with Shamrock most valuable player award.



TOMMY DRUCE OF SHAMROCKS came close on this try but ball went wide of Gordy Pogue in goal when Ted Mosdell of Adanacs deflected shot with his stick. In foreground are Jake Proctor (6) and John Douglas (4) of Adanacs. Jack Northrup of A's and Len Scott of Shamrocks are on far side of goal. Adanacs won game 8 to 5, to take three-to-one lead in best-of-seven Intercity Lacrosse League finals.

#### Oliver Uncorks Sizzling 62 For Open Golf Lead

Playing near-perfect golf from

At that, Oliver was only one stroke ahead of little Jack Burke Jr. of White Plains, N.Y., who a 69 and a mid-tournament



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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ed, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. An-

Jim Ferrier, Canadian Oper champion from San Francisco needed 71 strokes but remained in a contending position with a



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goals, tricking the defence neatly

on successive rushes to go in unmolested on Pogue and plant the rubber behind the starry but

A penalty to Ralph Douglas at

11.23 gave the Rocks the break they were looking for but Ada-

two minutes with Jerome and Bremner packing the ball. That

was it, as things turned out, the

two last-minute goals being anti-

The story of the game which gave the Adanacs a three-to-one edge in the best-of-seven series

could well be told in the shots on goal column. Shamrocks could get but 17 in the direction of the

Adanac net, while Bill Andrews

was called upon to block 24 of 32

the Ed Bayley Rookle of the Year award at half time, gave it a try

Shamrocks defeat was their

first at home since Indians' 9 to 8

the presentation of flatware to

Victoria's most popular player-

Arnold Ferguson. . . As when he received the Maitland Trophy

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nacs successfully rode out the broken after 10 games. . . . Coach

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#### Bremner Starry As **Jackets Dampen** Shamrock Hopes

By BILL WALKER

The Shamrocks threw a seaon-long jinx, a four leaf clover specialist and a fan among others who had never beheld an Irish defeat at the New Westminster Adanacs in the fourth game of the Intercity Lacrosse League finals here last night but to no avail. They overcome a more eouldn't owerful force.

Athletes are awfully supersti-tious people. And when referee Sid Greenwood walked onto the Memorial Arena floor before the capacity house the thought that drifted down the Shamrock bench must have been disheartening to say the least. "The Irish hadn't won a game in which Greenwood had officiated this

And they still haven't though it was through no design of the little arbiter. Adanacs outplayed, outshot and just about made those reservations for a Mann Cup berth at Toronto next month certain with a well-deserved 8 to 5 triumph.

#### BREMNER STARS

Actually the final result was loser than the three-goal difference indicated. It was 6 to 5 with four minutes to play but one man—Bobby Bremner, then took charge and personally assured coach Bob Lee of the pleasure of scoring his first victory of the season here.

#### INDIVIDUAL STAR

It was Bremner, the outstanding star of the game, who relieved the mounting tension in the waning minutes of the feprior Popham, who was presented with test with the Rocks in the pro-

lamous last-ditch stands.

He grabbed as loose ball soon gave way to club break knocked from the stick of coach knocked from the stick of coach guson's second goal and the game guson's second goal and the game marker at 3 to 3 made one Arnold Ferguson of the Rocks, sped down the floor and set up the play for Reo Jerome to score the clinching tally with only 45 promised this bright-eyed young. seconds left to play. Then just ster a goal during the half-time to make it certain, he went intermission and successfully through alone 30 seconds later. called the turn. . . John Doug.

A thorn in the side of the las, who was carried from the

Rocks defence all evening, Bremner tallied three goals and garnered two assists for the night's top individual performance. ... Red McMillan suffered a gash that required four stitches. The first half of the game was one of those tight to the vest displays with the Adanacs holding a slight edge and a 3 to 2

#### ead at the intermission. RUGGED DEFENCE

The rock-ribbed Adanacs de-dence was at its best in the third Fergie scored the next goal. canto as the league champions That lady fan's win streak was broke into the clear at 5 to 3, while the Irish managed but three shots on goalie Gordy Pogue's citadel.

Bremner made it 6 to 3 early in the final stanza and that's the way it stayed until Norm Coates took up the offensive burden for the Rocks half way through the frame. The blond defenceman sparked an Irish attack that brought the huge throng to its (Porky) Oliver, the good-natured drews, Ill., and Doug Ford of feet for the first time since the round man from Seattle, Wash., Briarcliff, N.Y., each shot 67's first period when the Rocks, led He made the play for two

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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

One of those professional athletes who has always proven himself a credit to his calling, Eddie Wares will end his short stay with us early next week when he departs for Nelson to take over his new job as sports supervisor for the interior town: Last year's coach of the Cougars has



made himself a lot of friends who will bid him success in his latest venture. As a matter of fact I guess it is a mistake to call Wares a pro as his reinstatement to the amateur hockey ranks will come through any day. Holding a three-year contract, Eddie's job at Nelson is a novel one. He will coach the hockey team, an entry in the Western International League along with Kimberley, Trail and Spokane, organize

Pro-Rec activities and supervise all amateur sport for the city. "From where I sit now it looks like an awfully sweet proposition," Wares said. At that the former National Hockey League star is reluctant to leave Victoria.

"I like it in Victoria and have enjoyed myself during my short stay but the Nelson offer was too good to turn down.

#### He'll Play For Nelson

Wares disclosed that he has completely recovered from the knee injury that put him on the sidelines for the last two months of the Cougars' schedule. "I have been playing volley ball all summer and the knee hasn't even given me a twinge." He plans on holding down one of the defence positions for Nelson. Eddie knows little about the personnel of the Nelson club except that the team has most of last year's regulars returning. He has already, been in contact with the Cleveland club of the American Hockey League regarding player help. One new addition to the club will be Connie McBeth who played a few games for the Cougars early last season and wound up with the Fishermen in the Commercial League.

#### Ezinicki Played To Orders

Wonder who Connie Smythe figured he was kidding when he came out with the statement that Bill Ezinicki had bodychecked himself "right back to the fifth line." When the fiery little winger stepped out there on the ice and started throwing stiff body checks around he was certainly doing it under orders. He has played that style of hockey ever since he moved into the National Hockey League and up until now it has always fitted right into Smythe's plans.

Smythe is well known for his partiality towards a player willing to get out there and lay it on. Remember how long Red Horner spilled opposing forwards for Toronto? No defenceman ever took any more unnecessary penalties than the big redhead. But he had his orders and played

#### Rolfe Gets The Headlines

Red Rolfe may not win the American League pennant with his amazing Tigers but the popular manager is sure getting a carload of favorable publicity. In recent weeks two well-known weekly magazines have carried feature articles on Rolfe's great ability as a major league pilot. Oddly enough both stories feature the fact that Rolfe keeps a dossier on his Tigers. They also tell about Rolfe's courageous battle with poor health. It appears that the manager has suffered for 10 years with a chronic colitis

#### Branch Rickey Will Part did not get checked. Company With Brooklyn

Rickey, one of the most colorful nounced that he had "signed a on Oct. 7-8. figures in baseball, apparently contract to sell his stock."
has decided to part company For eight years Rickey,

with Brooklyn Dodgers. Walter F. O'Malley, vice-president of the Dodgers, said today

#### Benning Cup Golf At Victoria Club

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NEW YORK (AP)-Branch Rickey telephoned him and an for the two-day \$1,000 coho derby

contract to sell his stock."

For eight years Rickey, with his bushy eyebrows and big cigars, has been synonymous with the famous Brooklyn team. He was always in the public eye, and in 1947 he brought up Jackle Robinson from Montreal in the International League to eluder school are already appear the color are already appear. The coho are already appear in the coho are already appear. The coho are already appear to the coho are already appear.

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The coho are already appear. play for the Dodgers, the first negro in modern big league baseball.

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The New York Daily Mirror, round of the Benning Cup competition over the Oak Bay course on Tuesday. The competition consists of three medal rounds played on full handicap.

Draw and starting times following to the Draw and starting times followed by the competition consists of three medal rounds played on full handicap.

The New York Daily Mirror, in a copyright story, says that "Rickey, it is understood, has sold his 25 per cent interest in the Brooklyn baseball club to Webb and Knapp, huge real estate firm."

The New York Daily Mirror, in addition there will be 25 other prizes for each day—certainly the richest derby in Cowichan Bay history.

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#### No Meat Shortage For These Families

A heavy kill by members of two Victoria families during the first two days of the grouse hunting season in the Roberts Lake area of Sayward. "Having a pretty good grouse year, most everyone getting

limits without too much trouble," writes Bill Lewis of the lake resort. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Green and Mr. and Mrs. Al Green and family.

#### ON THE OUTDOORS FRONT

#### Deer Hunters Hit Trails; Blues Plentiful In Up-Island Territory

Population on the island game rails swelled by hundreds this morning as rifle-toting nimrods grouse and bang-tailed

Hunters who went into the Campbell River-Sayward country for the opening of the grouse season certainly did well. Game wardens are reported to have checked cars carrying 5,000 birds from that area during the first two days. And you can add a lot more for those hunters who

Lee Hallberg, president of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club, tells us there are still boats and accommodation available at the bay

The coho are already appear-

in the International League to cludes choice of a \$400 fur coat,

There's \$100 each day for the derbyist reeling in the biggest salmon. In addition there will

McGEE OPEN NOW

The McGee Swamp area back of Shawnigan Lake is open to unters for the first time since 1946. It was closed as an experi-Fish and Game Protective Asso-







ciation. Purpose was to give deer couple of years back. They recogand bird populations a chance to nize the need for shorter shooting periods to conserve game.

multiply Game club is now moving to have the same experiment worked seeking first buck deer trophies in the logged over country of the Malahat bordered by Shawnigan Lake Cutoff, Island Highway and Millstream.

> the area directly involved but country," says Ray Ritchie, club prexy. If the closures are successful

"Closures are not only good for

toward propagation of wild life. island sportsmen's clubs, thinking of future instead of just today, would like to carry the experiments further.

Game supplies today are far below what they were 15 or 20 years ago. There are a lot more men on the game trails to inand wolf toll and it all adds up to a big headache for game de partment and game club officials

Hunters are not beefing be cause they've only got 38 days of deer shooting now compared with two and one-half months a



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#### **Gordon's Homer Knocks Detroit Back To Second**

American League pennant battle today thanks to an old alum-

Gordon, in one of the dramtic games of the stretch drive, smashed a home run last night to give Cleveland Indians a 4 to 3 victory over Detroit Tigers. The defeat dumped the Tigers out of a first place tie with the Yanks.

round-tripper.

homer in the ninth.

Usher of the Reds sent the game into overtime with a three-run

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(10 innings).
Ramsdell, Byerly (3), Erautt (7), Smith (9) and Pramesa: Chambers, Walsh (10) and McCullough.

Newhouser and Ginsberg: Feller Hegan,

Gordon led off the last of the ninth with his game-winning blow after the Tigers had tied to two runs. the score at 3 to 3 on a two-out, two-run homer by Don Kollo-way in the top of the ninth.

The Yanks and the third-place Boston Red Sox were idle. They open a two-game series in open a two-game series in Yankee Stadium today. Boston is two games back of the pacesetters.

Two crack lefthanders, Mel Gordon began the last of the Ped Sox and ninth by scelling Newbourser's Sacramento

Parnell of the Red Sox and Eddie Lopat of the Yanks, will be the opposing pitchers at the stadium today. They boast identical 17 to 8 records with Parnell riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak.

While the Red Sox and Yanks go at each other, the Tigers conwe their feud with the Indians with a single game today and another tomorrow.

#### HOUTTEMAN GOES

Art Houtteman (10-19) has been nominated to pitch today for the Tigers against Cleve-land's Mike Garcia (10-10).

The Indians scored all of their runs in last night's thrilling encounter after two outs. Big Luke Easter drove in their first three runs off Hal Newhouser who went the distance for Detroit.

Easter socked his 28th homer after Larry Doby walked with two down in the first inning to give Bob Feller a 2 to 0 working margin.

The Tigers counted an un earned run in the third but Easter stroked a two-out sco

to restore Cleveland's advantage Chicago Pittsburgh Feller breezed along in great style until two were out in the ninth. Johnny Groth then singled and Kolloway followed with his sixth homer to the the score. Joe Ginsberg and New ninth by socking Newhouser's second pitch over the leftfield UPLANDS GOLF

fence to break up the game.

The blow was Gordon's 19th C. S. Humber tied for A division In the only National League tion at Uplands Golf Club with a annegame winning streak.

A Yankee sweep of the two games will virtually knock the Red Sox out of contention as they would then drop four games behind with only eight games to play.

In the only various water agame, Pittsburgh Pirates edged score of 1 down. Mrs. N. M. Clincinatti Reds 8 to 7 in 10 innings under the lights at the same of the probes Field. Pinch-hitter Wally competition Mrs. Bamford was the winner with Mrs. R. L. Poccok runner-up.



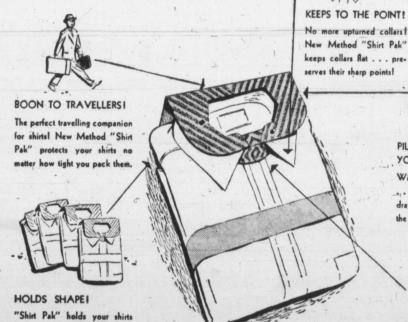
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Victoria \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Clinic will be held on the first and third Monday of each month from 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m., commencing Oct. 2, 1950. There will be no clinic on Sept. 26.

C.C.F. Membership Rallies For Victoria-Oak Bay, Monday, Sept. 25, at Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora Avenue; for Saanich, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Douglas Hall, 3700 Douglas Street for Esquimalt, Wednesday, Sept 27, at home of Mr. Hiscock Happy Valley Road; for Cowichan-Newcastle, Thursday, Sept. 28, at Eagles Hall, Duncan. All meetings at 8 p.m. Speakers: Don McDonald, national treasurer, and Grace MacInnis, national council member. C.C.F. members and supporters invited.

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The Theosophical Society pre sents Mr. Barry Green, well known lecturer, at a public meet ing, Prince Robert House, Sun-day, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Mr. Green is a profound student of Yoga and Vedanta philosophy. His subject: "The Birth and Growth of Religion." Everyone cordially invited.

Sept. 27 is the closing date for entries for the Victoria City Kennel Club championship she Oct. 6 and 7 in the Crystal Garden. Entry forms may be obtained from the secretary, E 2536, Pe land, 822 Fort Street; Clark and Cordick, 2503 Douglas Street, and the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas

Rebekah Past Noble Grands lub will hold a tea in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Wednes 4.30. Door prize.

Uhthoff Art School opens Sept 25. Adult or junior work. 1221 Wharf Street. E 1614, E 3588. \*\*\*

Exhibition of paintings by Judith Morgan at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas. Visit our Art Room.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Current exhibit, Non-Jury Show of local artists, closes Saturday evening Sept. 23. Opening Tuesday, Sept ard, Speaker: Mr. Willard Ireland at 3 p.m., Tuesday. Public invited. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30 and Saturday evenings. Friday lunchtime recordings musicale 12 to 2 p.m. .Music enthusiasts note-Paganini Quartette cert one evening only at Victoria High School Auditorium Oct. 23.

Tickets should be obtained now at Marionette Library, Centre Gallery, Diggon-Hibben Ltd., or from members Junior Arts League, president, Barbara The Island dright on the dents 75c.

beach as well as on the Island Highway in the village of Parks-ville. Hot water heating. Rooms The Musical Arts Society pre with or without bath. Charming torium, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at lounge. Friendly hospitable at 8.30 p.m. Tickets 75c. On sale at

grounds. Boats for hire. Write R.C.A.F. Association meeting at Army, Navy and Air Force phone Mary Sutherland, Eileen Hall, Wharf Street, 8 p.m., Mon Allwood, co-managers. Phone 46, day. Sept. 25. Special film after Parksville.

Annual bridge tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the Nurse Home, Thursday, Oct. 12, 2.30. \*\*\*

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ak Bay Dress Shop (next to the Oak Bay Theatre). Wynne Shaw Dance School re but isn't, begins talking. opens Monday, Sept. 25. Classes

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St. Mary's, Oak Bay, mammoth uction sale, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., in Parish Hall.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

#### Movie Reporter Claims His Wild Goose Chase' New Hit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Having more romance into it), the movies about agents of the AND THE CLIMAX F.B.I., secret service, post office department and public health service, I am preparing a screen play of my own.

I am calling it "Wild Goose" AND THE CLIMAX
Finally the trail gets hot. Hudson finds a hidden canyon where the earth specimen matches. Posing as a sheep herder, he

heard in the background. We shaft.

We take an informative tour of the service and end up in the office of the chief. He scowis over a report just off the teletype. "Send for Hudson," he is through water. His bullets expended, the alien gives up at the bottom of the pit, like the rat he is.

There it is, Hollywood. What am I bid? type. "Send for H tells an assistant, handle this." "He can

Hudson can be James Cagney, Richard Widmark or Dennis O'Keefe, according to the pic ture's budget. He listens as the chief tells the grim assignment: "Some radioactive geese have been found in Montana; get to the bottom of this."

Hudson puts on his hat (all government agents wear hats) and goes home to pack. His wife, played by Anne Baxter, helps him. As he leaves, she murmu "Darling, do be careful." He smiles and waves goodbye.

He steps off an airplane in Montana and goes right to work. He examines the geese. They are an Arctic type, not usually found that far south. Laboratory tests show traces of uran Hudson takes specimens of

of tracing the earth specimens. Hudson hops into a jeep and bounces all over Montana, examining dirt under a microso His wife is distraught over not hearing from him and flies out Victoria School of Expression to join him (I had to get some

> DANCE Tonight

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season. All artists are invited to bring current work of this sumper to Gallery Thursday, Sept.

I am calling it "Wild Goose stumbles into a mining camp and can be considered to the form of the constant of the form of the constant of the form of the constant of the cons Committee chairman, rigaret Izard.

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beard one. Adhering to the formula dien agents are mining uranium and sending it out via goose to their base in the Arctic. Two of the men try to shoot Hudson, but he plugs them first. The other escapes down the mine the plugs them for the plug them.

come to a view of an impressive edifice and the narrator, who has a voice like Walter Pidgeon's, one follows through 10 minutes but isn't, begins taiking.

"This is the home of the Fish ing down elevators and sloshing and Wildlife Service," he says.

We take an informative tour of the pended, the alien gives up at the



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DOMINION-In Technicolor James Stewart stars in "Broken Arrow," at 1.03, 3.06, 5.09, 7.21, 9.39,

FOX—Dan Dalley, Anne Bax-ter star in "A Ticket to Mahawk," continuous from OAK BAY -"Inspector-Gen-

eral," in technicolor, star-ring Danny Kaye. Doors ODEON — Jack Warner, Jimmy Hanley, Dirk Bo-garde star in "The Blue

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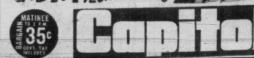
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### **BEHIND** the

September 23, 1950 (5)— This is our fifth issue of B.T.M., and we're hoping you now look forward to our week-end chit-chat. If do, we would very much like to hear from you. Include any suggestions or criticism, for it will be much appreciated. You'll notice we have included the new feature MINUTE BIOGRAPHY. This will keep you up to date of the backgrounds of various CKDA personalities

#### READING HABITS

that CKDA staffers have varied taste in reading material and thought it worth while to comment Dorothy Tupper, new addition to the writing staff, is currently reading ACRES AND PAINS by Perelman, while Dave Hill settles down with his lunch and a volume of Encylopedia Britannica. Terry Garner buries himself in THE NEW YORKER, while Stephenson can't get away from it . . . so he reads faithfully the Sporting News, and Engineer Ray Tate the Green Sheet.

DRAMA BY FRENCH AUTHORS

Two famous French authors will be represented on the FAVORITE STORY and FAMILY THEATRE series this week. On Monday at 8.30, THE CRIME OF SYLVESTRE BONARD by Anatole France will be introduced by Ronald Col-man, as RISE STEVENS at 8.30 FAMILY THEATRE will star William Lundigan, Ray Collins and Frank Lovejoy in Victor Hugo's THE BISHOP'S CANDLE-

#### 527 WINNERS

That's a record for any program . . . or station for that matter. But CKDA's LUCKY LADY program, mc.'d by DAVE HILL. has awarded 527 prizes since inaugurated some time last April. In addition, 4 jackpots totaling \$2,000 in retail value have been given away!

CHANGE OF TIME

Terry Garner's 55-minute session of the BEST in jazz has been rescheduled to Sunday nights at 11.05. For such top names as George Shearing, Sarah Vaughn and Woody Herman, we suggest you dial 1340 at

#### TREASURE CHEST

Many of you have possibly noted the addition of this program to the CKDA schedule, but through various reasons have not taken the time to turn on your radio and listen to it. You'll find it one of the finest programs of concert and emi-concert music on the air. Aptly named, the TREASURE CHEST features such famous names as THE BOSTON POPS, KENTUCKY MINSTRELS, JAMES MELTON, RISE STEVENS and co such as LISZT, FOSTER, BEETHOVEN, CHOPIN and many more. If you are looking for some fine music to accompany your evening at home, be sure to dial 1340 for the TREASURE CHEST, heard nightly at

#### R.C.A. (RESERVE FORCE)

Warrant Officer Charles South will lead his 28-piece Military Band through some favorite band selections this and each succeeding Sunday afternoon at 3.30. The program originates in the Bay Street Armories and features men of the volunteer force, who do a remarkable job. If you like good band music, we sug-gest you listen for this new entertaining winter series.

PIANO REQUESTS

Another feature making its debut this Sunday is the program starring Fred Pitt at the piano. Every Sunday morning at 10.05, Fred will be playing your requests, with Bill Stephenson at the mike. Heisterman and Co. present this feature.

That's it for this week. We'll have more news and a chuckle or two in next week's column . . . watch

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#### Crops Crush Dollar-Savina

LONDON (CP) - Britain's hope of obtaining substantial dolby bad weather.

hail and lightning, agricultural experts now say it will be Britain's worst grain harvest in living memory.

The National Farmers' Union last night described the harvest "dreary, disappointing and

The Farmers' Union said that in Devonshire alone more than £1,500,000 (\$4,650,000) has been

Exactly a month ago today, the N.F.U. issued a statement saying that if things turned out as expected, Britain would ob-tain 375,895 tons more homegrown wheat than last year. It ing equivalent to \$25,000,000 in U.S. funds on the basis of the price that would be paid for dollar wheat under the interna-tional wheat agreement.

Then the rains came. Within a few days N.F.U.'s latest state supernatural as-ment says "reports poured in of laid and twisted crops from 20 for Christ begets

The agricultural correspondent and spiritual of the News Chronicle said only-mechanization of Britain's farming had prevented a disaster that could have unbalanced the national economy for this year.

"Even as it is," the correspondent said, "we shall be poorer by some millions of dollars."

#### Bar Parking For Army Display

firepower display is going on between 2 and 4 Sunday afternoon at Horseshoe Bay off the Beacon Hill waterfront, no park-Chief of Police Harry Mercer

Time.

### U.K. Hope For Why I Believe There Is A God

By FULTON OURSLER

lar savings through a bumper

It is the fashion today to blame everything on Communism, wheat crop has been frustrated but if Stalin died tonight, and all his comrades with him; if the Iron Curtain were lifted at dawn and all the people were Last month's optimistic fore free from the purges and slavery and liquidation and the rule casts have withered under rain, of the lie, we would still be faced with the basic, world-wide conflict between good and evil.

And if there were no more Communists working to destroy religion and freedom in the United States, our children would stili come back to us with those same denials of what we have taught them.

Not Communism, but Godlessnism, has brought us to this pass.

In the presence of monstrous disorder on the earth, we must, therefore, have

Thank God we have before us amples to promise us again the supernatural asspiritual power

without hope for

power begets victory. Who can doubt that Cardinal Mindszenty's persecution, which has brought him also to servitude, has in its cruel injustice called millions, once indifferent, back to their knees? The untocsin to the sleeping conscience

I truly believe that we-all Christians-must imitate, in our While the Canadian Scottish brave servants of God.

Where, then, shall we begin? Where but in our own lives? The power of example in one Beacon Hill waterfront, no park-ing will be allowed on Dallas and obscure, is beyond all calcumerely perform the simple duties of a Christian. But when we be-

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gin to contemplate those duties, we may well wonder if there is time enough in life to do any-

Gilbert Chesterton once said that Christianity has not, as so many suppose, been tried and found a failure. It has been found ness, the dragon mother of hard and not tried. To practice Nazism, Fascism and Commu- Christian doctrine is the challenge of a lifetime.

Who of us can easily obey those Ten Commandments for 24 hours?

And they are not even a beginning. We can never begin without a knowledge that we we have the saying to himself, "My time will come. I will get even for this." That attitude is a passport to permanent insanity. shall be divinely helped in our efforts; more than anything else we need a sense of the supernatural. We must realize that we are living in direct contact with universal love and power and truth-and we must conduct ourselves accordingly. That sense of supernatural assistance is the indispensable equipment of the ealous Christian.

To all the earnest, well-intentioned, earth-bound do-gooders of today I say that it is not enough to build the most modern hospi-tals, necessary as they are. The clothe the naked, visit the sick, finest of those hospitals is a fail. and bury the dead? there is not space within it, and ceeded in cutting pride out of time within it, for healing prayers. Just as surely as Jesus cured paralytics and lepers, so today there is no disease so horrible that it cannot be cured withut knife or drug, but by faith

in Him alone. How strange a thing it is to listen to modern jargon about such things. If, on the street, Road in front of the Lookout or lation. Here our problems are on the Lookout Road, Deputy clear but staggering; we must miserable wretch groveling on we were to come upon some the floor, foaming at the mouth. and then follow him to a neurogical clinic; if we were to sten to the diagnosis, we would aps hear the psychiatrist tionary detractors of the Chr.
"This man is suffering from tian faith. Oppression of the po mbivalence. He is a schizo-hrene." Doctor, what does that their wages is the other. ean? "It means the man has vo personalities at war within imself." I see, doctor, What did

#### He said the man had a devil. TWO DIFFERENCES

What did that mean? It meant that he was possessed. Possessed phrenia, but of a veritable devil-Of two warring personalities. Isn't that right?



the zealous Christian are limited only by his own willingness. The AND LUMBER practical work the zealous Chris fou'll get a good deal if you tian can sperform is limited only by his resourcefulness.

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**MOTORS** 

#### Many Entries For Photography Salon

United States and Britain will compete at the Salon of Photography to be conducted at the Empress Hotel in November, Irvine Dawson, director, reported at the September general meeting of the Victoria Camera Club.

difference. Almost never can the

psychiatrist cure his schizo

phrene, whether it be a mere

mental case or a case of posses-

sion, disease or demon. But Jesus

is able to heal such a man in-

power equally available in all

Recently I talked with a famous

psychiatrist who confided to me

that, while he was an atheist.

his best cures of the mentally

ill came through religion. He told me the only way he could cure many of his patients was

by appealing to their faith in God and insisting on their sur-

When a man submits to the in-

evitable, he still has a gleam in his eye and he is saying to him-

Who of us can examine his conscience today and say: "I

have admonished the sinner, in

structed the ignorant, counseled

the doubtful, comforted the sor-

patiently. I have forgiven all in

juries, I pray for the living and the dead?" Who among us has

given not merely contributions to worthy causes but enough of

our time to feed the hungry, to

How many of us have

our lives, to replace it with hu

manity; covetousness with liber

ality, lust with chastity, ange

temperance, and sloth with dili

And how many of use have

sins of such infernal wickednes

that they cry to Heaven for ven-geance? Willful murder? Oh, yes. The sin of Sodom? Yes, we

cringe from all profanation. But the other two? Let them stand

tionary detractors of the Chris

is one. Defrauding laborers of

Communism was seeded by transgressions of those laws

Communism is more than a phil

osophy which we reject with all

our souls. Communism is a criti

cism. If Christians had had the

zeal to live up to the teachings of their faith, such a criticism

But this program for the in dividual, strenuous and difficult though it may be, is still not nearly sufficient. The Christian

life is partial if it is merely a system of do-good calisthenics

We have our part to play in changing the world. There are

things that every one of us can

One of them is to keep our

selves informed; to take an in-terest in what is going on, es-

ecially as it affects the mora

can begin at any time to be ac

tive citizens of a republic that was founded on a belief in the

Father of Light. We can shake off our inertia; we can take the

trouble to learn the names of our

national and district legislators.

When something is wrong, we

no one tell you such protests go unregarded; they are carefully

considered because they represent

The practical opportunities for

sweep clean. Let us hope so. If we do not clean up the debris

of the world, Satan and his angels

will make a clean sweep.
(From the book entitled, "Why

I Know There Is A God." Copy-right 1950, by Fulton Oursler.) Tomorrow: Fulton Oursler be-gins the dramatic story of Jackie

Robinson and Branch Rickey to illustrate how one man's Chris-

tianity actually changed the face of our time. It is the revealing

story of what happened when the owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers

followed Christ's injunction to be wise as serpents and harm-

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and Tribune Syndicate.)

C. E. J. Millins Passes

Funeral services were held to day for Cyril Ewart John Mil-

lins, 1126 Dallas Road, who died Thursday at the age of 65.

Victoria 40 years.

He was a member of Ashlar
Lodge No. 3, A.F. and A.M.; a
member of Fourandex and a

former member of the Mas

nental Works, he had lived in

less as doves."

could never have been made.

NOT ENOUGH

brotherly love, gluttony

gence?

meekness, envy with

A CONSCIENCE

render to God's will. Surrender

stantly and infallibly,

Harold G. Robinson has been appointed to the board of di-rectors to fill the vacancy left by C. H. Summers who has gone

to New Zealand.

In the monthly print competition, first prize was taken by James A. McVie. Other winners were J. F. Dick, C. H. Summers, J. Hawkes and H. G. Robinson. 1,000 population, officials assured. will be discussed.

#### More Deaths But Mortality Rate In B.C. Unchanged

There was an increase in the ing an unhealthy place in which to live.

Provincial health department reports it's the increase in popu- the chest drive here. lation which has resulted in the FARMERS TO MEET higher mortality figures-from higher mortality figures—from 5,614 last year to 5,796 this year. Sooke Farmers' Institute will meet Monday at 8 at Sooke Com-The mortality rate has remunity Hall with Ernest

#### Lions Briefed On Community Chest

whose job is to canvass the mu nicipality of Esquimalt Oct. 2 for the one-night Community number of deaths in B.C. during the first half of the year over the first six months of 1949, but don't worry. The province isn't becom-ing an unhealthy place in which Lions Club officials announced that May Queen Beverly Hearn rade Sept. 30 in connection with

mained unchanged at 10.7 per Welsh in the chair. Fall fairs



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Norman Terry, R.I.A., will speak on—THE SOCIETY—PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE

The British Columbia Secretary-Manager - CLIFTON H. DAVIS, R.I.A., will also be present.

Registrations will be received — questions will be answered relative to the Society and our courses. Everybody is welcome.

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Russell Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal" has been dropped from the High School English textbooks. Its content appealed to nearly everyone who wasn't a complete knothead, and its timing in the early grades was good. The verses set out the true meaning of charity at a time when of charity at a time when youngsters were at that Gala-

the message they gave.

Maybe boys wouldn't admit the impression the poem made on them. They aren't inclined to admit a taste for "po'try." and they



nity Chest canvassers have finished their jobs week from Monday night, that will be quietly evident.

wholesome attitude. Men don't like to pry into the affairs of people in distress. There's the danger, though, that not knowing the human story of those aided by the Chest agencies, they may make purely impersonal contributions to abstract causes That isn't the Sir Launfal type of giving.

The human stories make the Community Chest more than an efficient machine for collecting funds. The Chest becomes some thing of a trust placed in the people of Greater Victoria by children and the afflicted who can't look after themselves.

YOU FEEL AND understand that better if a case worker has taken you to foster homes. You may have met boys whose parents were separated and for whom the natural security of a good home had disappeared in the unsatisfactory tensions of a broken household. In the foster home you see them regaining the sense of security that the affection of guardians can give them, and you're seized with wonder that foster parents, dealing with children who have become problems, could be so understanding and

You may have been taken to Improving a modest home where a little golden-haired girl of less than two smiled happily. She couldn't know that an incurable brain condition would end her life soon after its beginning. She could-only respond to the devotion of only respond to the devotion of Chemainus, is improving daily. a foster mother determined to He was the most seriously in make her few days sunny.

YOU MAY HAVE spent as the blind and watched her "seeing" fingers trace out the lettering of the Moon type and braille. You may have learned from her the importance of the simple crafts the sightless can master, and you may have felt something of the need of these people who cannot see to feel that they have a useful place in the world.

You may, under happier con ditions, have watched youngsters in games and at camp growing into the kind of youngsters you'd like your own to be, and you may have known that the Community Chest helped in that de-

Probably you've asked why work like this can't be done better and more efficiently by government departments. If you've asked the right people, they may have told you that it's hard for government departments to avoid standardization, that the Commu Chest agencies deal with individuals, and that individual needs aren't standardized. For one person, \$50 may be a big For another, twice or three times that amount might be needed. It's difficult to justify spending government funds that way.

MAYBE YOU'VE asked Ches officials what they say to eynics who feel that cases the agencie handle aren't the cynics' problem. They probably pointed out that those people are the people of our town, our people, and that the town can only be as good as

the people in it. The Community Chest officials haven't all the answers. They don't pretend to be perfect. But what they say seems to make sense. You can try to shy away from the idea that you are your brother's keeper, but in a commu-nity, you can't get away from

## Victoria Daily Times

Man Hangs Self By Necktie

had age-most susceptible to and Winnipeg hanged himself by his necktie in the city jail at 2.20 this morning.

An inquest will be held next week in accordance with the law which requires an inquest to be held when a person dies in custody.

Deputy Chief of Police Harry Mercer is withholding the man's identification until next-of-kin have been notified.

Believed to be aged around 30, he man is thought to have a wife in Vancouver and parents in Winnipeg.

According to the deputy chief, he was arrested for being intoxicated in a public place, Fisgard

Street, at 12.40. He was placed in the jail

'drunk cell. At 1.15 the man was ordered by officers to quieten down when he was shouting and disturbing other inmates.

Checked at 2, he appeared to he asleep.

Twenty minutes later, Constable Keith Hollett heard noises in the cell block.

Investigating, he found

him failed. Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced life extinct at 3.

Detectives Louis Callan and Norman Bath was seeking a person the dead man knew in this area to get his wife's and parents' addresses.

#### Crash Victims Gradually

Six of the seven persons in-jured in the two-death Sept. 2 head-on car crash at Colwood, are still in Jubilee Hospital.

Fifteen-year-old Dennis Irvine jured. His sisters, Donna and Margaret, and brother, David, are in good condition as is Stuart evening with a blind teacher of Irvine, their father. Condition of Roy Gallop, who was in the other car in the collision, is also

Mrs. M. O. Bowen, 1009 Burdett Avenue, a pedestrian in collision with a car Tuesday night, is reported to be improving gradually at St. Joseph's Hospital. She suffered head injuries.

#### Pianist Ray Petch Wins Talent Show At Royal Theatre

Bubbling over with high spirits, good-will and pride of accomplishment Spotlight on Youth, the Davis Motors-CJVI-sponsored talent show, came to a close at the Royal Theatre, Thursday night, with seven finalists in the money and competing eagerly

for the high spot.

Ballots were counted on stage and the winner was announced as pianist Ray Petch, who pre-sented his foot-tickling, whistleworthy rendering of an old fa-vorite, "Whispering."

Presentations were made Ted Davis with the help of Fred Usher and a good comedy routine by emcee Hugh Curtis, who staggered in with the "swag"— a sack containing 100 silver dollars which were poured into a hubcap and handed to Ray. Over the mike, Ray dedicated the 'pieces of silver" to his musical

Marilyn Wilson and Marlene cummins, two little blackface tap-dancers, billed as the "Chat-tanoogans," came second and took the \$25 prize. Glen Atkinson wen third place and \$20 with his singing of the "Serenade from "The Student Prince."

nity, you can't get away from the fact that you and everyone else is a member of that community—neighbors, if you like. If you know what the agencies do not need to the community of the communi prepeple in your own town, it's panied by Lawrence Homer of p to you to decide what and Duncan, and Milton Creasey, and the shortest time possible. But planist, who played the Rachman it must be ensured that each inoff "Prelude" in C sharp minor. soldier is properly trained and

#### Modest 20-Year-Old Girl Beer Price Due Winning Fame As Artist For Sharp Rise

We climbed the stairs to the tiny mezzanine gallery above the Marionette Library yesterday and there discovered not only several of Judith Morgan's pictures, but the 20-year-old artist

Judith is a student at Normal School this year and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair, Lee Avenue. But she doesn't ow about teaching yet.
"Maybe I'll go on to university

first and study art," she says. And with a charming smile she adds: "Maybe I won't get my

certificate—it's a long way ahead and there's lots to do!" An attractive girl in her trim beige suit, Judith impressed us with her commonsense idealism, her simplicity and modesty.

"Doesn't it feel pretty wonderful to have achieved a place in

the National Gallery?" we asked. the BRIGHT, ALERT

Her answer: "I don't often think about it." But some day Judith would like to go to Ot-tawa. She loves to travel, she told us. In fact, she has that sort of berni which is doing such won-bright, alert mind that enjoys most forms of constructive ac "The children love it now,"

man hanging by his neck. He had affixed one end of his tie to the top horizontal bar on the door, tied the other end around his neck and then dropped.

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Also some distillers were increasing the price of their brands of liquor which meant added cost to the consumer. A cost to the consumer. The three per cent provincial school training and believes with her teacher, George Sinclair, who has guided her along her own would stay, but this summer there were 40 at the school. natural bent, that such formal

WITH THE FORCES

Sunday afternoon to watch the Canadian Scottish Regiment

firepower display, are advised to

bring along binoculars if they

wish to get a closer view of the soldiers' marksmanship.

2, will feature three-inch mortar

and six-pounder anti-tank gun

crews of the Scottish reserve army battalion firing at floating

targets well offshore. Accuracy of the Bren gun will be demon-

be staged here in a long while,

of people. It is linked with the

Another Victorian will soon be

going to Okinawa or some other

Far East island with the Can-

adian Army special force to train

for combat in Korea or wherever the U.N. decides. He is Lt.

Donald Keith Muir, 21, of 483 Superior Street, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Muir of Rosthern.

katchewan graduate was em-ployed by the B.C. Hospital In-

surance Service here. He was

formerly with the 75th H.A.A.

Regt. and is going to the 2nd Field Regt., R.C.A., of the spe-

Army headquarters at Ottawa

more work for them-at least 52

hours a week and probably a lot

In a training guide issued to

all units, army headquarters has

laid down a streamlined program

of training. Instructions are "the soldier is to be taught what

is required to enable him to do

his job-but only what is neces-

STREAMLINED TRAINING

The young University of Sas-

rent Army Week program.

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The show, first of its kind to

strated through tracer bullets.

The two-hour show starting at

Scottish To Display

Firepower On Sunday

guilty.

army headquarters at Ottawa reports the Korea-bound boys in khaki have a heavy training schedule ahead of them. It's going to be work, work and Woolaston Street, It was parked

Arena Patrons' Cars

Lacrosse fans' cars were tar-

gets of thieves again in the vicin ity of the arena Friday night

From the car owned by J. Wool

parked on Jimmie Little's lot. a

car owned by Frank Webb, 890 Woolaston Street. It was parked

in one of the Hudson's Bay lots.

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the public. She is five years younger, but tall, mature, and "my best friend in school." LOVE INDIAN SCHOOL

And there is the residential school for Indian children at Al-

most forms of constructive activity. In Alberni High School the few Indian pupils took part in everything going, she commented. Judith, herself, is most proud of her presidency of the Hi-Y last year.

But her face really lighted up when we asked her about music of the sum of the something and have all kinds of hobbies and clubs. Every night there is something the control of the cabinet and nothing has gone to the government yet," he said.

Mr. Kennedy said that in addition to 'the \$1 a proof gallon excise tax recently announced all kinds of hobbies and clubs. Every night there is something on the dollar from the federal when we asked her about music of the said.

Asked about the subject mattraining is likely to curb orig-ter of future pictures, she was as vague as a true and growing There is a warmth and sensi-bility in Judith Morgan's nature that brings a shine to her eyes sketching and sometimes an Inwhen she speaks of certain people and events. There is her sister, feels the urge to express in pas-Beatrice Dorothy (called "Dolly"); tels or tempera, her principal mediums. But as to the direction scholarship that first brought Judith's work to the attention of

18TH CENTURY DISCIPLINE

# From Brewers

Liquor Commissioner W. F liquor question settled.'

That probably will be next week when he hopes to submit a new price list to the provincial cabinet for approval.

"I can't give any indication what the new prices will be be-

reports that liquor price creases will go into effect Oct. 2 had not come from him. "Someone is surmising tha

we will try to get the increases through by the end of the month. But I haven't said they will. How can I? It all depends on the cabinet and nothing has gone to the government yet,"

Mr. Kennedy indicated brewers might follow the line of some of the distillers and increase their prices on beer. He said they were paying twice as much new for malt as they paid a few years ago.
"I haven't had any discussions

lors would be smaller.

#### Boxla Fans Again Plan Mainland Trip

Shamrocks' Sideliners' Club Citizens who are at Horseshoe dence in himself, his weapons Bay on Beacon Hill's foreshore and in those who lead him. secretary Joe Coleman said today and in those who lead him.

Training schedule includes firing courses and exercises with constraints and exercises with the countries of the c firing courses and exercises with covering fire which accustom men to noise and confusion of the battlefield. Troops are to be to Vancouver for the Shamrockston in Adanacs game in New West-Monday evening for the beginning and headquarters ship, at 8 Monday evening for the beginning and headquarters ship, at 8 Monday evening for the beginning and headquarters ship. prepared for operations in Adanacs game in New mountainous wooded terrain and minster that night.

against guerrilla and infiltration The more persons that make Mr. Coleman pointed out. He If the modern young soldier reminded fans that the steam leaves at 1.10, not 2.10, as has has any ideas that army discip-line is tough these days, he saying has been the case while daylight should glance back a bit into saving has been in effect,

#### Take the 18th Century, for in-

court martial of the 1st Batta-Scots' recruiting drive and is the only public feature on the curheld at Fort Pitt, found a soldier Y.M.C.A. Sunday Music Hour guilty of stealing a keg of rum starting Sunday evening at 9.

and drinking from it.

His sentence was 500 lashes on They are Mrs. Iris Paver, con-tralto; Madame Winnifred Lugthe bare back, a 30-shilling stop-page of pay. The man who par-dal, planist, and James McGrath, took of the same, knowing it to have been stolen, was found guilty. Court martial recom-

They're almost gentle today in turesque Poland."

is expected to take a sharp in-crease but not until after rises in the prices of hard liquor have gone into effect to take care of the new defence budget excise

Kennedy said today he hasn't considered the beer question yet "and I won't until I have the

cause we haven't got them worked out yet," he said. The commissioner said also

The three per cent provincial sales tax on top of it all must be remembered as well.

with them yet, though," he said. The beer question was not as urgent as the liquor because of the stocks on hand.

Mr. Kennedy had no idea how

the beer question would be handled. He did not know if the 10-cent glass in beer par-

#### Resume Drills

ning of the new winter schedule

During the summer they car ried out week-end exercises a sea, cruising to various ports in southern B.C. waters and to U.S ports in the Puget Sound.

and San Francisco. It marked the first time any naval reserve A program of well-known local had gone to sea as a unit in its artists will be featured on the own warship.

#### Death Accidental

was returned by the jury at the inquest into the death of George Jurco, section foreman at Coppe Concluding the program will Canyon, killed Wednesday when mended mercy. He only got 200 be two color films, "Speckled run over by a logging railway lashes."

Concluding the program of the program over by a logging railway run over by a logging railway car. Inquest was conducted at Duncan by Coroner A. E. Green



The door actually serves as wall. It divides the gym, 90

The ponderous portal is three

It is built in 27 section so that when it is not needed it can fold

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of \$8,000.

#### Authority On Massive Structure At Lincoln Opens Topaz Divides Gyms Lecture Season

Avid admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Leslie W. Dunlap, expensive door on Vancouver rubber on the bottom of each Island has just been installed in the gymnasium of the S. J. University of British Columbia Librarian, will be the first Vic-Willis Junior High School on door is properly shut. This torian Extension speaker of the Topaz Avenue. season with a highly interesting address on the Lincoln Papers by 120 feet, into two gyms, 90 at the bottle by 60. The idea is that when the door is closed PT classes can be held for boys or creation. Monday at 8.15 in Victoria Col-lege Normal School Auditorium.

Dr. Dunlap is a graduate of Oregon and Columbia Universican be held for boys on one side and for girls on the other. ties with considerable experi-ence, first as an associate professor in the University of Wisinches thick and—get this—20 feet high and 90 feet across. consin Library School, and later as a member of the New York Public Library staff.

Dr. Dunlap is an authority or back into eight feet of space in a wall closet. scores of volumes on the life and times of the great American President and he had the further distinction of being present at the opening of the Lincoln papers held under seal since close to 500 pounds. That makes the weight of the whole door the assassination of the presi dent and the death of his im mediate heirs.

#### Navy Reservists Monday Evening

ordinary front-door latch key.

The door is hung from a track which runs along the ceiling.
There is nothing in the floor

The door is hung from a track which runs along the ceiling.
There is nothing in the floor

The door is hung from a track of Mrs. G. F. Fatt, 1749 Rock-land Avenue, in a vacant lot at Linden and Rockland. Their summer training sched ule now completed, personnel of H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, will resume Monday evening drills next

One long training cruise was made to San Pedro, San Diego

Verdict of accidental death





rubber under pressure grips the floor to hold the door as firm

at the bottom as the track does

The door is a patent of Horn Brothers' Company, Davenport, Iowa, sons of the cabinet maker who invented it in 1909.

Discarded loot from one of the

robberies of the "fishing pole" theif was recovered Friday eve

It was a purse owned by Mrs.

S. Cooper, 152 Wellington Avenue, stolen from the home of Bernie Nicholls, 1186 View Street, on the night of Sept. 9.

In the purse was a wallet owned by Mrs. H. A. Kepner,

All personal effects were still

but money-about \$54-

2532 Belmont Avenue, whose purse containing this was taken

Fishpole Thief

Discards Purse

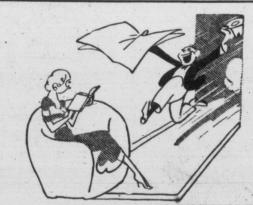
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#### Prominent Visitors Motor From Toronto

Well known in Toronto military and social circles are the visitors pictured above, second from left to right, Mrs. John Hoyle, her husband, Maj. Hoyle; B. Paed, M.A., Mrs. Geary and her husband, Maj. Handley Geary, V.C. They arrived last week by motor to spend three weeks in the city with Maj. Hoyle's brother, Richard, left, and Mrs. Hoyle, at their Wilshire Apartment home. This is the first trip to Victoria for Mrs. Hoyle, although her husband is well known here. Maj. Hoyle, nationally known as president and director of Camp Gay Venture

Ltd., in Lochlin, Ont., lectures for Ontario Department of Education. He is the author of "Towards the Understanding of Youth," which has sold more than 10,000 During the First War he was with the armored cars, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, and left Victoria with the reserve for 88th Victoria Fusiliers. He organized the Civil Service Credit Club in Victoria. Mrs. Geary, born in Saskatchewan, spent her childhood in Victoria. The party plans to motor up-island to Campbell River and Forbes



#### Enter University Of Washington

Popular members of the city's young set, Miss Marion Dods, left, and Miss Isobel Henley, leave Sunday for Seattle, where they will begin their freshman year at University of Washington. Miss Dods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dods, 3096 Cadboro Bay Road, and Miss Henley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henley, 1307 Rockland Avenue.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Barbara Mae Lipsey Feted

Mrs. Arthur B. Elworthy entertained at a shower tea last Satur iay in the Palm Room, Empress Hotel, in honor of Miss Barbara Mae Lipsey, whose engagement to Mr. Stanley Murphy is announced

The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of white gladioli. Her mother, Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey and Mrs. J. Burns presided at the silver urns. Tall green candles in silver candleabra, and mauve and

pink asters in a silver compote centred the tea table.

Guests included Mesdames M. Jackson, T. James, C. Jameson C. Jameson, T. James, C. Jameson, C. Jameson, C. Jameson, C. Johns, M. Kersey, V. King, G. Leddingham, D. Legget, D. Myles, L. McLaughlin, S. Moore, R. McCaw, K. McCarter, F. Norton, D. Oliver, W. Skillings, F. Spencer, A. Wills, E. Wilson A. Elworthy, G. Elworthy, A. Helmcken, J. Arnot, E. Burton, G. Millard, J. Burtidge, T. Bowden, J. Bowden, J. Cottroll, A. Challoner B. Davies, K. Davis, J. Davidson and Misses G. Leddingham, D. Arnot, P. Butcher, E. Clarke, B. Rodel, M. Sager, M. Shepherd, D. Wills, K. Bert-Smith, Helmcker, G. Kendall, and D. Laidler, M. Helmcken, G. Kendall and D. Laidler.

In Victoria to spend the winter fer ranching at Heffley Creek, Cap. Breton Island and Mrs. V. and their son. Ross Jr., who will

On their return trip they plan and then east to Nova Scotia. to visit Seattle and Chicago.

Miss Shirley Wray Campbell, who will wed Mr. Alexander Murray Davidson this evening, entertained for her bridal attendants, yesterday at luncheon in Empress Hotel. Guests were Mrs. G. Hall, sister of the groom, from Vancouver, and Misses

Miss Shirley Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd Glassford takes place tonight, was honored on Monday evening by her friends and fellow workers from the Naval Communication Centre, H.M.C. Dockyard, at a shower given by Miss Marian Jackson and Miss Nancy Chung at the home of the former. The gifts were hidden in a gaily decorated umbrella, and included a voile apron embroidered with the names of the guests. Corsage bouquets of rosebuds and carnations were presented to Miss Brown and her mother, Mrs. Her-Brøwn. The refreshment table, centred with mauve asters was presided over by Mrs. W. H.

Jackson and Mrs. K. MacLean.

Margaret Bawden who is being Among those present were Mesdames E. Wilkinson, F. Barron, was presented on behalf of those was presented on behalf of those by Miss Betty Short. and the Misses Betty Jolleys,
F. Walden, I. South, A. Hales,
Edith Gamey, Jean Webb, Marian
Rousay, Pat MacLean, Mary
Jackson, Hazel Wilson, Edith
Franzen Molly Kempeter, 1999 Franzen, Molly Kempster. Joyce apel pin by V.O.N. members. Hemsley, Peggy Lowe, Marion Mrs. E. J. Bawden presided at Wilson and Lil Wilson.

are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hett, their son, Ross Jr., who will have been visitors in Victoria attend Brentwood Boys' School, the past few days, guests of Mrs. C. M. Warner, Gorge Road. The Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. visitors who flew from Moncton A. E. Ashe, Gordon Head, were N.B., to the Pacific Coast, will Mr. and Mrs. William Ashe, return by train to Calgary, fly Drexel Hill, near Philadelphia. to Edmonton to spend a week

Vancouver guests at the marriage this morning of Miss Dor-othy Harding and Mr. Maurice Armel Jorre de St. Jorre, were Mrs. L. Delasalle, Mrs. Law Henricksen, and Messrs. P. Delasalle, B. de la Giroday, R. Sinclare, L. Norman and J. deCannonville. Vancouver, and Misses Mr. C. S. Dobson, Alameda, Rawlinson and Gloria Calif., Mr. Leonard Klein, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Renolds, Nanaimo, were also among guests.

Miss Vivian Wyllie, a recent couver, where she will take a terest she described as "collectionse in public health nursing ing rejection slips." at University of British Columbia. Miss Dorothy Parfitt, a member of the V.O.N. staff durhammer ing the summer months, has also in the Canadian Poetry Magazine gone to U.B.C. to study public health nursing. Recent addition to the staff of the V.O.N. is Miss

Evelyn Dunn of Spillamacheen. Members of the staff of Victorian Order of Nurses gathered recently at the tea hour at the Fairfield Road home of Miss Mildred Williams to honor Miss the tea table.

#### BETWEEN OURSELVES

#### Mrs. Meyer Knows Pacific Never Crossed Atlantic By ELIZABETH FORBES

Harriet Meyer, wife of Paul W. ince that is astonishing. and now named to the same post tured the province's history; in Dublin, Eire, tells you quite they have delved in bookstores candidly that neither she nor her husband have ever crossed the Atlantic Gearn before.

the Atlantic Ocean before.
"We've crossed the Pacific many times, by boat and plane," she says, "for our interests and our work have always been in China. Now we are to see the other side of the world."

Her bright blue eyes widened and her clear voice softened a little as she added diffidently, hope they will like us over there.
"We'll like being there, I know," she continued, "for in every new country there is so much to see and to learn."

That sentence describes Har riet Meyer perfectly.

For in her wide-open eyes and teresting reminiscences. her expressive face one sees the When they leave for inquiring mind that must delve into backgrounds and know something of origins.

In the two years she has been in Victoria, both she and Mr. "We love your city and we hope

Meyer, United States consul at They have attended lectures Victoria for the past two years and night school classes that fea-



HARRIET MEYER

citizens and listened to their in-When they leave for the new appointment at the end of the month V onth Victoria will lose two good

For as Harriet Meyer puts it: Meyer have acquired a knowledge of the city and of the provenance of the city and of the cit

#### Eyes Turn Toward China

Victoria, however, will never be the Meyer's first love.

That was given to China many years ago where Harriet Meyer spent 20 years of her life and where Mr. Meyer started his diplomatic career.

Harriet Meyer graduated from Holyoak College in Maryland, and went out to China in 1926 as a teacher of English in Ginling College for girls at Nanking. "Those were pioneer days," the recalls, "for it still was con-

sidered almost unheard of for a Chinese girl to prefer an education to marriage. 1927 the Communists en-

tered Nanking and staff and pupils fled the college.

Mrs. Meyer returned to the

United States to the staff of the Y.W.C.A. at Stanford College. In her second year there Dr. Wu, brincipal of Ginling College. "We have many triangle in required in required to speak with an united voice on matters of importance where strength is required."

We have many triangle in required. her second year there Dr. Wu, principal of Ginling College, found her and persuaded her to China," she said quietly.

return to Nanking for Chiang Kai-shek had by then driven the Communists out.

"So I saw three different Nankings," she reminisces, "the me-dieval city, the city of the Com-munists and the city of the Na-tional government." Mr. Meyer was attached to the

consulate at Nanking, They were married in Shanghai and later went to Peking to live. They have one son, John, who

New York and then go to Dublin to join his parents. "Paul was in charge of a lan

#### Interests Many, Varied

work in the Christian church.

terested in such work.'

She is a member of the board of directors at the local Y.W.C.A. member of the Victorian Order and is on the public relations of Nurses' staff has left for Van-

and the Christmas edition will contain another of her poems.

"I know poetry is not popular," she says, "but I enjoy writing it



During her stay in the city Mrs. Meyer has continued her in terest in schools and mission The rejection slips don't bother me at all."

Wherever she goes this happy

"Perhaps that seems a bit old Harriet Meyer much pleasure fashioned," she says with a and gain for her many friends smile, "but I shall always be in-Good luck, Harriet Meyer!

# romen

#### Miss Harding In All-White Creation For Cathedral Wedding This Morning

rated with profusion of white chrysanthemums at the altar, and brilliant fall flowers, was the scene of a wedding service marked with traditional charm

and beauty this morning at 10. The bride was attractive, dark haired Dorothy Ida Harding, daughter of Mrs. Christy Hard-ing, 1031 Craigdarroch Road, and the late C. Harding, who chose a beautiful all-white ensemble for her marriage to Maurice

Armel Jorre de St. Jorre.

A graduate of University of Alberta, with a B.A., LL.B., the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Avenue. Charles S. Dobson, Alameda,

Calif., gave the bride in mar-

A diamond and sapphire brace let, belonging to her mother, was her only jewelry. Her gown was an exquisite creation of figured satin, and of nylon over taffeta, the former fashioning the slender bodice finished with can sleeves and Mandaria neak cap sleeves and Mandarin neck line, and the latter the bouffant skirt. Lace mitts extended to the fore-arm. Her brief veil was

een in the net and taffeta formal gowns worn by attendants, sisters of the bride and groom. Long mitts and dainty taffeta cloches echoed the muted colorings.

Maid of honor. Miss Ariel-

Marie Jorre de St. Jorre, work deep turquoise and carried many-shaded chrysanthemums. Bridesmalds, Miss Elizabeth Harding and Miss Jacqueline Jore de St. Jorre were in rich lilac and primrose, and carried bouquets of ruby and of bronze chrysanthemums.

Gerald Sullivan was best man, and Ross Sinclare and Philip Delesalla, both of Vancouver, Father Daniel Johnston offi-

ciated, and Miss Madelyn Coltis, Corbett entertained at the lat-A.R.C.T., sang Schubert's "Ava ter's home recently at a shower rant corsage bouquets."

Maria," and "Panis Angelicus." party. Miss Porter received Guests were Mesdames M. organist.

fireplace in the reception room of Windermere Hotel where guests were received. J. Slade-Stevens, gave the bride's toast. Rosebuds decorated the wedding calculated by the state of the sta cake.

#### Need For Union, Local, National

Dr. Olga Jardine spoke on reecnt changes in the constitution will complete his school year in of the Canadian Home Economics Association, when she addressed

Mrs. Gertrude Gower, new president, welcomed 35 members. A social hour followed to intro-duce new members.

sional Women's Club, supper meeting, Monday at 6, clubknack of enjoyment will give rooms, 1210 Douglas Street. Delegates' reports on national and international conferences to be

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#### Andrew's Cathedral deco- and Vancouver on honeymoon, shoes and bag, and honey

returning to Nanaimo to make their home. feather hat for traveling. A mink shorfee coat, and gardenias en The bride has chosen a honey-toned knitted suit, wine suede semble.



#### University Graduates To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, 2809 Burdick Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Mae, to Stanley Albert Murphy, Victoria. Both are graduates of University of British Columbia, the bride-elect having affiliations with Kappa Alpha Theta. October 21 has been named as the wedding day and the ceremony will take place in St. John's Church at 9 in the evening. Miss Lipsey has chosen as matron of honor Mrs. David Myles, and as bridesmaids, her sister, Miss Thirell Lipsey, and Miss Pamela Butcher of Victoria, Miss Virginia Lipsey, Seattle, and Miss Gloria

#### **Pre-Nuptial Entertaining** For Miss Betty Porter

Friends and associates have plimented when Mrs. Barny pred Miss Betty Porter dur. Baldwin and Miss Lorene Hall. her marriage Monday to Mr.
Kenneth Gordon Young.
Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. E.

Michael entertained at the home of Miss Michael, Burdett Avenue.
The honor guest, Mrs. Porter

" and "Panis Angelicus." party. Miss Porter received roses en corsage. Mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. E. G. Porter. and Mrs. H. Young also received

eroy and Misses Ray Young, Margaret Andrews, Carol Pom-

Mr. and Mrs. Jorre de St. eroy, L. Pomeroy, S. Young and Jorre are traveling to Seattle Ruth Porter. Mrs. E. Van Ness and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Van Ness and Mrs. F. Trickett shared hostess honors at a shower party held at the Trickett home, Foul Bay Road recently. There were corsage bouquets for the principal, her mother, and future mother-

in law.
Those attending included Mesdames N. Ogden, C. Porter, G. the Victoria branch at their first meeting of the season in Arts B. Baldwin, A. Martin, Misses B. Baldwin, A. Martin, Misses "Paul was in charge of a larguage group at the Peking Consulate," Mrs. Meyer recalls, "the Chinese staff learning English and the English speaking group learning Chinese.

I meeting of the season in Arts Centre, 873 Broughton Street.

The speaker stressed the point that consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body, as it are consideration should be given to union of the local organization to the national body as it are consideration.

> merce, Douglas and Bay Streets, where a presentation of Californian pottery was made to Miss Porter, who has been em-Victoria Business and Profes years. Mr. J. Rankin, manager

made the presentation.

Miss Porter was further com



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#### **Honor Parents** Prior To Six Months' Tour

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, 3097 Balfour Avenue, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Bryant's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. LeBus, 2555 Blackwood Street, prior to their departure on an extended trip in Canada, United States and in the Dutch West Indies. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mrs. LeBus leaves Sunday for Bancroft, Ont., where she will spend a month with a sister, Mrs. A. E. Barker. Mr. LeBus will join his wife by plane, and they will proceed to New York and then to Aruba, D.W.I., where they will ground the Christmas. they will spend the Christmas season with their son, George, who is with Lago Oil and Trans-

on their return journey they will stop over in Louisville, Ky, Mr. LeBus' former home, where they will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBus' They will continue west LeBus. They will continue west to Los Angeles, visiting Mr. LeBus' brothers, Mr. Samuel and Mr. Joseph LeBus, and a sister, Mrs. W. Ritchie, and expects to return to Victoria in the

#### Esther Jenkins, Clifford Gawley **Exchange Vows**

Rev. Douglas Kendell officiated at the wedding of Esther Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jenkins, 814 Old Esquimalt Road, and Clifford William Gawley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gawley, 635 Rothwell Street, Wednesday at in St. Saviour's Anglican

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Mainwaring was matron of honor, and Mr. Main-waring was groomsman.

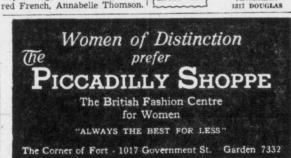
A tailored suit of soft English wool in delicate beige, and deep brown accessories were worn by the bride. Her corsage bouquet consisted of Johanna Hill roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gawley will make their home in Victoria.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, social meeting, initiation, Monday at 8, Newstead

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Guests were Mesdames M. Taylor, D. Robertson, L. Motters-head, L. Kamann, F. Trickett, J.

Tucker, M. Bouillier, D. Mc-Lellan and Misses Ruth Porter,



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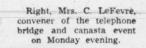
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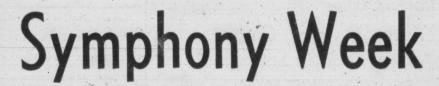
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"Riffington," Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, with its graceful stone arches and beautiful gardens, will be setting for the Sept. 30 tea to be given by members of the Women's Committee as a climax to Symphony Week. Left to right, on the wide entrance steps, are Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, committee president; Mrs. S. D. Markham; director of the symphony society board, and Miss Jo Brown, general convener of Symphony Week.





Next week may be just like any other week to you ... but not to the Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society ... For next week is Symphony Week ... sponsored by the committee and planned to direct attention to the 10th anniversary season of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the sale of season's tickets at the box office.

Special events on the calendar for Symphony Week include opening feature Monday evening, a city-wide telephone bridge with members of the symphony committee and a host of friends of the symphony orchestra holding bridge or canasta parties in their own homes. This event will be open to anyone who wishes to participate. . . . Closing feature will be a large tea, again open to the public, at "Riffington," attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, on Saturday from 3 until 6.

Photograph of Mrs. Mara and committee by Irving Strickland, others by Bill Halkett.

Arranged by Elizabeth Forbes, Women's Editor







Mrs. Frances Mara, right, convener of the Saturday tea, with members of her committee, Mrs. W. Laundy, Mrs. W. Stenner and Mrs. Arthur Baker, left to right, sample different sandwich fillings that will be used in deficious refreshments plained for the event.

#### Trays, Dresses, Cleaner Take Today's Spotlight By PENNY SAVER

"Anyone seen my hairbrush? Where's that fistful of bobble pins I left on the dressing table last night? Who's made off with my powder puff?" Any of the foregoing sound a familiar note with you? Likewise, I'm sure! It's this sort of routine, in the early

morning rush, that sets my family off to a wild start.

"Why," spouts my good mother, "don't you get a system, and a utility tray to keep your cosmetics and knick-knacks in one place?" (If this is beginning to sound like (If this is beginning to sound like a commercial, you

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of the dinner meeting in October it was arranged to hold a special

evening meeting of club mem-bers next Monday, at the home of Mrs. Emerson Smith, 353 Lin-

den Ave., commencing at 8. Program will include voice

recordings which will give those present an opportunity to hear themselves as they sound to others. Regular dinner meetings

of the club will commence Oct. 16 at 5.45 in Cairo Coffee Shop. The programs will offer mem-bers opportunity to practice and

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P.-T.A. NEWS

Margaret Jenkins — Opening meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of the school on Monday. W. H. Muncy, school principal will discuss the new course in effective living and there will be square dancing and refreshments. Parents of new pupils may at-

Gordon Head-Election of officers will take place and a colored film. "Your Red Feather." will be shown at first general meet-ing of the season of Gordon Head P.T.A., in the school Monday at 7.45. Malcolm Bissenden, winner of Canadian Bank of Com-merce silver tray, for his entries of fruits, flowers and vegetables at Gordon Head P.-T.A. Country Fair, will be presented with his prize at the meeting. Silver cup donated by Horticultural Society for children's garden competi tion was won by Jimmy Wong. Other winners in this class were Barry Goodwin, Dolores Smith and Penny Hamilton, Proceeds from the affair, officially opened olumn and answers to the name by John Gough, municipal inof Spot, please ignore that state-ment), liquids to encourage of schools, were more than \$510.

Quadra-L. S. Rimmer, newly lected president, welcomed members and outlined tentative plans of the association for the year. at Quadra P.-T.A. meeting in school auditorium. Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, third vice-president of the air the way a magician pulls rabbits out of a hat. The result B.C. Parent-Teacher Council. spoke briefly and then installed new officers: Honorary president, R. N. Grubb preside Wear and tear is greater on discings, causing, in due time, S. Rimmer: first vice-president. Swannell: membership, Mrs. H. C. Parfitt; publicity, Mrs. D. J. Dakers; discussion group, Mrs. S. House. Principal, R. N. Grubb, of panic, let's eliminate it with told of planned school activities and introduced members of the teaching staff. Classrooms were opened for inspection with teachers in attendance. Mrs. W. Main and Mrs. A. Geddes were named conveners for fall bazaar. Refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. H. W. Draper.

Folmie P. T.A. held recently with Mrs. H. Linnes in the chair, J. MacKay, school principal, introluced teachers; Miss M. James, superviser of primary school system, spoke to the group, em-phasizing co-ordination between parents and teachers, and election of officers was held as fol lows: President, Mrs. H. Giles; hon. president, D. R. Mac Kay; vice-president, Mrs. A. ey; secretary, Mrs. L. Bailey; secretary, Mrs. L. Newell; treasurer, Mrs. G. Wansbers of Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Airforce Vetbrough; publicity, Mrs. P. At-kinson; ways and means, Mr. erans attended a successful tea held Thursday. Court whist was and Mrs. B. MacFaydon; litera-ture, Mrs. P. Mackereth; calenplayed, the winners, Mesdames H. Heighs, L. Sheppard, E. Hopdars, Mrs. A. Thomas; member-ship, Mrs. G. Wells; social, Mrs. prize was won by Mrs. R. But-Haydon; historian, Mrs. L. Fletcher; radio, Mrs. W. ler. During the evening tombolas were drawn. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Cooper. Ouimette; pre-primary, Mrs. G. McNaught; program, Miss Saich; health, Mrs. B. MacFaydon; hos-Victoria Toastmistress Club for the season was held at Coffee Shop, Douglas McNaught, and W. Dentith. Street, Monday evening. Instead

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#### **Tea-Hour Party** For Miss Major

Mrs. Alastair McFarlane and Mrs. G. Dudley Stephens were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial tea this afternoon at the former's home, 845 Falkland Road, for Miss Jacqueline Major, October bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a gift of a Kenwood throw, were presented to the honor guest.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson, grandmother of the bride-elect, was invited to preside at the urns. Mauve cosmos and Michaelmas daisies created the centre-piece for the table covered with an ivory lace cloth. Miss Yvonne Rose, who will attend Miss Major, at her wedding, assisted in serving,

Other guests were Mrs. Norman Major, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mesdames A. M. Kirk, Hazel Sharrat, K. Godfrey, R. D. Travis, Walter Mosedale, R. B. Ditchburn, R. B. George, Gordon McFarlane, R. W. Kersey, Norman Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes, | Honoring Miss Betty Porter, 1619 Denman Street, return to whose marriage takes place the city today after a three-month extensive tour of the British Isles. They visited friends across Canada, on their journey home, and spent a few days at Moose Jaw, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton.

R. Flatman and his niece, Miss Darleen Taylor, of North Battle-Flatman's brother and sister-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Flatman, Happy Valley Road. Mrs. E. Shea, also of North Battle-ford, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

turned to their Wark Street home yesterday from San Fran-cisco where they went to attend the wedding of a granddaughter, Miss. Mary Elizabeth McBrady to Mr. John Ghiorso. Miss Mc-To Mr. John Ghorso. Miss Mc Brady's mother is the former Miss Kezia Sehl of this city. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Sehl on their California trip was another daughter, Mrs. T. L. Simms of Courtenay.

Victorians who have been stay ing at Shawnigan Beach Hotel this past week include: Miss Helene M. Stevens, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mrs. Andrew Myles, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. K. E. Perrier, Mollie I. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. cahy, J. Rollins, M. Karpick, E. G. Haddon, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. and N. Chew. Leslie H. Ryall and child, Mr. Harry Kirkup.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Branch, annual general meeting Monday at 3, Windermere Hotel. Teas will be served. Overseas visitors of League may attend.

Miss Shirley Gunn, A.T.C.M., B.A., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Victoria Avenue, has returned to Toronto where she is resuming studies at Toronto University

St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30; Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild. pitality, Mr. D. MacKay; safety, Tuesday at 7.30 in Prince Robert Mr. H. Mooney; council delegates, House; members who showed Mesdames Hall, L. Fletcher, G. articles in recent McNaught, and W. Dentith. Will bring exhibits to will bring exhibits for display.

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shortly, Mrs. E. T. Watson and Mrs. E. E. Corbett entertained recently at the home of the latter, 1045 Deal Street. On arrival, the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. E. G. Porter, and Mrs. H. F. Young, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets. During the evening a table lamp was presented to Miss Porter: Other guests were Mesdames G. W. Andrews, J. A. Dresser, F. Young, F. Pomeroy, C. Dresser, E. Hunter, G. Mounce, and E. Hunter, G. Mounce, and Misses Ruth Porter, Rae Young, W. Elder, and her niece, Mrs. H. Laura Young, Margaret Andrews Carol Pomeroy, Lois Pomeroy. Miss Mavis Guy, bride-elect of

this week, received a fragrant corsage bouquet of gardenia and camelia, and many attractive miscellaneous gifts contained in a "wishing well," when Miss Sylvia Day entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. O. Small, Oliver Street. Corsage bouquet of yellow roses was presented to Mrs. T. H. Guy, mother of the bride-elect, and one of pink carnations to Mrs. S. Wiseman, mother of the groom-elect. Other guests included Mrs. Small who assisted the hostess, and Mesdames W. Frampton, F. Windwood, J. Mundy, F. Waterfall, A. Mulcahy, G. Wilson, J. Wasellenchuk, F. F. Kitching, D. T. R. Myers, Mrs. K. E. Perrier, Mrs. Ernest Temple, Miss Anne Knox, Mrs. S. H. Matthews, Miss Misses R. Armstrong, E. Mul-

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#### Many Parties Arranged For Symphony Week Bridge

Among the many Victoria hostesses who are entertaining in their homes in conjunction with the telephone bridge sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony, to be held on Monday, is Miss Marianne Fraser 513 Transit Rd., who will have as her guests, Mrs. W. Walker, Miss Betty Bleakney, and Mrs. Jean Ellis.

Mrs. Clive D. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Hedley, Miss Eve Wilson will be the guests at the home of Mrs. G. M. Terry, 1198 Monterey. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman of 2671 Dufferin Ave., are playing with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frame.

In the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roberts will be

the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dowding will be entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gage at their home, 1054 Tattersall Drive. Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray will have as her guests, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Mrs. M. Darling, Mrs. G. B. B. Buffam and Mrs. A. T.

Satchwell.

from a holiday trip east in which she attended the Ex-Wrens' reunion in Toronto and visited her parents in Regina.

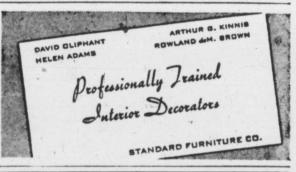
oride-elect, was honored when cohostesses Mrs. A. J. Gregg and Mrs. D. Gregg entertained at the home of Mrs. A. MacDonald, 2814 Parkview Drive, Wednesday Miss Salmon was presented with a corsage bouquet of white gladioli and red rosebuds. Mothers of the bride and groom-elect, Mrs. H. Salmon and Mrs. J. Turner, received pink rose-buds. Gifts were placed in a

being Miss Salmon, Mrs. P. Dallin and Miss Barbara Hewartson.
Others invited were Mrs. R. Ireland, M. Nickolls, L. Dallin, R. Tuesday at 2.30 in auditorium.

Miss Helen Cowhig, 616 Trutch Dallin, D. McHattie, W. Heater, Street, has returned to the city R. Kwiram and Misses Barbara Bonnell, Jeannie Fraser, June

Mrs. R. Stewart is a visitor in the city from Courtenay, guest Miss Donna Salmon, October Trutch Street, Mrs. Stewart, member of the Courtenay Busiof Miss Mabel A. Cameron, ness and Professional Women's Club has only recently returned from a visit to the Maritime provinces, where she attended a convention of the National Fed. Halifax in July, prior to a six-week visit in various parts of Nova Scotia.

St. Louis College Mothers' yellow and green container. Club, annual membership tea,
Games were played with winners Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay



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still has 2,500 miles to go. Outdated tires are his main problem. They're hard to get and besides that, he had eight flats and nine blowouts. Otherwise, the flivver ran

#### Students At Normal School Name Leaders

The 240 students of Victoria Normal School held their election for major student offices on Friday afternoon.

Murray F. Mackintosh, B.A., was elected president of stu-dents' council. From Calgary, formerly of Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy, Murray is 1948 graduate of University of British

Garth Godwin was elected president of the Literary Society. He is graduate of Tsolum High School (Comox district) when he won the Rotary oratorical

contest for Vancouver Island. "Buzz" Nutini, Trail, was elected president of the Athletic He played intermediate A basketball at U.B.C., senior B baseball at Trail and won a table Me tennis championship in the Ea

Kootenays.
Miss Nancy Holman w elected president of Drama an Debating Society. She has corpleted three years at the University sity of British Columbia, wor ing in English and history.

A tie vote necessitated cho ing co-conveners for social acti

and Hugh Harvey.
Miss Kathy Evans, A.R.T.C., Victoria, has completed her se ond year in music at the Ur

versity of Washington.

Hugh Harvey, who comes from Kelowna, has completed his first year of university.

Other officers elected were: Fred Bevis, Victoria, vice-presi-

dent of Literary Society. Miss Selma Frew, Connected to the Corterine Kennedy, Vice Cotherine Kennedy, V Miss Selma Frew, Cumberland, Miss Catherine Kennedy, Vic-toria, vice-president of Athletic

Miss Olive Mason, Summerland, secretary of Athletic Sc

ciety. Stan Mozol, Victoria, vic president of Drama and Debatin

Miss Ruby Bruneski, Kelowna secretary of Drama and Debatir Society.

representative, Fre Francis, B.A., Victoria.

#### Sweet Old Lady Had Bad Record

DETROIT (AP)—Police wer sympathetic with 82-year-old Mr Dorothy Hamilton after tracin some lottery tickets to her. They figured she was just

They figured she was just is bewildered old lady caught up of the gambling fringe. Then they took her fingerprints.

Police said it turned out that the woman in the old-fashioned clothes had an international police record. Records showed she had been jailed in Britain it 1927 for obtaining money under 1927 for obtaining money under

false pretences.
So police marked her down as the mastermind of a lottery proposed to raise \$75,000 for two non-existent orphan homes. with operating a lottery.

### Mrs. Hamilton was charged of the medium pullets of made A large of made A medium pullets of made B INVESTMENTS

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#### ALBERTA OIL REPORT

#### **British-Dominion Stakes** Well Near Edmonton

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY—The search for new coral reefs continues in the Edmonton area. New British Do-Edmonton area. New British Do-minion has staked site for a Devonian wildcat 17 miles due west of Acheson and about 25 miles due west of Edmonton city. The new well is six miles west of the an 80-acre farmout from Imearest dry hole, Midland Texaco perial for D-2 rights.

The wildcat is located on a 3,840-acre farmout from Texaco.

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have each a 12½ per cent. Cost of the well will be born 50-25-25 by the three independents. New British has also obtained

around Stettler. One of the most interesting is Globe British Empire Emjay No. 1 which struck D-2 at 4.965 feet. The well is now at 5,302 feet coring in expensive the control of the most struck band of the most struck. tremely hard formation. No green shale has showed up, yet D-3 is due. Operators are puzzled at the thickness of D-2 and are wondering if this may not be one of the spots where D-3 and D-2 might merge. The Spotted Lake well of Cal Standard, a dozen miles south, got only an inter-vening interval of six feet between the two zones. Officials that if D-3 were to occur now it would be quite high.

Meanwhile Spotted Lake is coring deep at 5,925 feet, and Texaco Calmont Wetaskewin to the north is drilling at 5,373 feet.

#### Hotel To Be Headquarters or Mounties

The R.C.M.P. in B.C. today confirmed the leasing of the five-story, 60-room Windermere Hotel on Courtenay Street as its head-

It was revealed in this newspaper several weeks ago that the police force was negotiating for

the downtown building. Provincial police offices in the drill hall at the rear of the Legislative Buildings, taken over by the C.C.M.P. Aug. 1, probably will be moved to the hotel building around Oct. 15.

Divisional headquarters of the police force will remain on Su-

perior Street.
Some of the hotel rooms will be used as quarters for single personnel of the police force.

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Oct. 2, in order that the Com-

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pany now has \$143,000,000 of insurance in force in British Columbia, president George W. Bourke-of Montreal said in an interview with the Victoria Daily Times in Vancouver yesterday

tives Friday approved the \$4,700,000,000 emergency war tax bill This makes the B.C. agency, under well-known manager A. L. by overwhelming margins. The ("Sandy") Wright, the top pro-ducer in the world's largest international life insurance combill, which now goes to President Truman for certain approval, calls on millions of Americans pany, which has a total of \$4.3 billions in force and assets of to make financial sacrifices to combat Communist aggression. \$1.5 billions The Senate approved the com-promise bill by a voice vote. Not Sun Life investments in Brit-

ish Columbia are approximately one dissenting vote was audible \$50,000,000 Mr. Bourke said. in the Senate. A few hours earlier the House had passed it BUSINESS INCREASES "New business is currently 20

by a vote of 328 to 7.

The first impact of the measper cent higher than last year," the president reported. At the ure will be felt by the U.S. public , when the government taking one-fifth more same time, the company pays out almost \$500,000 to policytaxes, after personal exemptions, holders and beneficiaries each out of every wage or salary. Increases for taxpayers will range

Mr. Bourke sees life insurance from 12 to 20 per cent.

That bill is to be acted upon as a practical, working rebuttal to communism, since it is based when Congress returns after the November elections. The excess and recognizes the right of the and recognizes the right of the individual to strive and plan profits tax would be retroactive Oct. 1 or July 1, 1950. The two measures together according to his needs and re-

"Korea has revealed that we must fight unceasingly if we are to survive," Mr. Bourke said. Communism is a disease which, f allowed to spread to this continent, will frustrate endeavor, sap initiative and undermine faith. It is a deadly challenge

to our cherished ideals.' Mr. Bourke is widely known throughout the insurance world dent without ever selling an in-

#### by plugging loopholes and making other tax law changes. Among the so-called loopholes Man Killed In the bill would close is one relat-Gas Truck Crash

ing to educational and charitable REGINA (CP)-One man was institutions. These institutions henceforth would be required to pay regular corporation tax rates on their unrelated business action their unrelated business activities, such as a spark plug fac- prairie fire 22 miles northwest

of here Friday night. tory operated by a university.

The bill prevents evasion of taxes by so-called "collapsible" The man killed was not at once dentified. In hospital suffering from

cuts and bruises is Alex Booth, 33, Quill Lake, Sask. He is be capital gains taxes instead of the higher personal income levies. lieved to have been the driver of the truck which overturned while ending a highway curve

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Only two days ago the Victoria lumber firm of Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd. revealed it had applied for a license covering 30,000 acres in the Nootka Sound

The area desired by the Macsurance policy." He came up through the actuarial side of the Millan interests is adjacent to 80,000 acres owned by the company.

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#### ENGAGEMENTS

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lean Church at 3 p.m., with Reverend

las Kendell officiating.

#### DEATHS

MARY REBECCA DAWE

ALICE G. DOYLE

Passed peacefully away at the family residence. 3 Jedburgh Road, View Royal, on Doyle, in her Tith year, belowed wife of Boyle, in her Tith year, belowed wife of Reversed, J. A. Doyle, D.D. She was born in Weston, Ontario, and had been a resident here for the past six years. She leaves to mourn her passing, besides Dr. Doyle, four daughters. Miss Dorothy L. at home. Mrs. F. M. Macnicol of Toronto, Miss Jean Doyle of Caigary and Mrs. Ian Prandolf, W. Minipes. Manitoba. two Miss Jean Doyle of Caigary and Mrs. Ian Prandolf, W. Minipes. Manitoba. two Mrs. F. M. Mercon. No. Jerew Funeral services will be held on Monday September 25th at 2 p.m. in McCail Brothers' Floral Funeral Chaoel Reverend T. E. Holling, D.D. will officiate. Interment in Colwood Burial Park (Winnipeg papers and Brandon papers, please copy.)

Passed away in Victoria on Tursday, ptember 21st. 1950. Miss Mary Mauderman of 2721 Burdick Avenue. Oak Bay rn in Mattawa, Ontario, and a resident re for the past 18 years. Surviving her cone sister in Los Angeles, California, d relatives in Alberta and eastern taxia.

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A MEETING of al. members of the Canadian Barbers' Union and members not affiliated with the A.F. of L. will be held at British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley Street, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sep-tember 25.

LEARN the Russian language. You may find it useful. Register at Victoria High School on October 3 at 7.30 p.m. 1-71

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LOST—Ginger male cat, from 2637 Pernwood, Reward. Empire 6142 or above LOST-White kitten with black tail, in oncaster School area. Reward. Phone

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Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOF Foreign Reporter—KJR. Choraliers—KIRO.

and the Little Red Scooter, starring Barbara Hale, CKWX, 4.30; Lunt and Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night," KOMO VARIETY: B.C. Gardener's ad

vice on flowering spring bulbs, CBR, 10 a.m.; Peggy Ann Gar-ner star of new show, Meet Me In St. Louis, KOMO, 7.30. TALK: A. P. Rayment gives im pressions on discussions at re-cent Trades and Labor Congress convention in Montreal, CJVI, 8.15 p.m. People's Platform—KIRO. Young People's Gospei Hour—KOMO

Choir Time-CKDA.
Italiana-CKWX
Foursquar Gospei-CJOR.
Serenade-KOMO.
Symphonetie-KIRO.
Revivas Hour-KJR.
Martin Kane Private Eye-KVI.

9.20 - Lutheran Hour-CJOR.
Wings of Praise-CKDA.
Harmony Harbor-CJVI, CBR.
Voice of Prophecy-CKWA.
Voice of Prophecy-KVI
The Eternal Light-KOMO.
Howard K. Smith-KIRO.
Message of Israel-KJR. 2.00 The Footlights—CBR.

Hit Parade—CKDA.

Music I Like—CJVI.

Call of China—CJOR.

The Falcon—KOMO—KIRO.

Voice of Prophecy—KJR.

The Shadow—KVI.

2.15: Scandinavian Music—CKDA. 10.00-B.C. Gardener-CBR.
News: Requests-CKDA.
Bible Institute-CKWX.
God's Hour-CJOR.
Adventures to Speech-KIRO.
First Freedom-KOMO.
Salvation Army-CVVI.
Glenn Bardy-RVI.
News-KVI. KJR.

2.30 -critically Speaking—CBR.
Nation's Hits—CKDA
Concert-Hal-CVII
Donald Novis—CJOR.
John Steele—CKWX.
Time of Your Life—KIRO.
Light and Life Hour—KJR.
True Oetective Myse ry KVI. 3.00 John Fisher Reports—CBR.
Hall of Fame—CKDA.
Roy Rogers—CJVI. KVI.
Roy Rogers Show—GJOR.
International Airport—CKWE.
Rate Your Mate—KIRO.
Big Guy—KOMG.
Ooppel Bour—K.
3.15 News. Weather—CBR.

3.30 Winnipeg Symphony—CBR.
Our Miss Brooks—CJVI.
Hall of Fame—CKDA.
Mysterhous Travere—CKWA.
Al Goodman Tren.—CJOR.
Memo From Mollie—KIRO.
Tex Williams Show—KOMO.
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Seren
ade—KJR.
Nick Carter—KVI.

4.00 Winnipes Symphony—CBR.
News, Fremier Manning—CKDA.
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News: United Chech—CKWX.
Milton Cross—CJVI.
Casa Lema—CJVI.
Jack Benny—KIRO.
Thousand Dollar Reward—
KOMO.
Limerick Show—KVI.
Anthem Time—KJR.

4.20 My Uncle Louis-CBR.
Premier Manning-CKDA.
Hawaii Cails-CVI.
Family Theatre-CKWX.
Hawaii Cails-CJOR.
The Saint-KOMO
Music With the Girls-KJR.
Affairs of Peter Salem-KVI.

5.00 Star Time—CBR.
Pause That Refreshes—CJVI.
KIRO. CJUR.
News; Comedy of Errors— News: Western Hits-CKDA.
Stop the Music-KJR.
Bobby Benson-KVI.

5.30 Star Time CBR.
Rodeo Rascals—CKDA.
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David Rose Show—CKWZ.
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News Waits Dime-CJVI.
News-CBWX. CJOR. KIRO.

KJR.
Night Reporter-KOMO.

Chicago Theatre-KVII.

10 15 Concert Hour KJR.

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Weather, Rocky Jordan—KIRO.
News—KVI.
News—KOMO CKDA
Damon Runyon—CZVI.
Concert Four—KJM
11.15: Spinner Sanctum—
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11.13: Studie Recital, Cornisb
School—KJR.

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#### City Kennel Club Holds Point Shows

Victoria City Kennel Club will stage championship shows at the Crystal Garden, Oct. 6 and 7. Entries for both events will close

at midnight on Sept. 27. First entries received were from the Von Hangaard Kennels of North Hollywood and consist of a standard poodle—Von Mar Baron Rogue and a miniature doberman pinscher—King Allah V Siegenberg. Both these dogs are American champions and should make interesting competi-

#### tion in their respective breeds

ADDED FEATURE Obedience trials will be staged at both shows by the Greater Victoria Obedience Training Club, under Canadian Kennel Club rules. The judges of the trials will be Wally Bowden and

George Donaldson, both of Vic-toria. William Squelch of Tula-meen, B.C., and Pat Brennan of Vancouver, will judge all entries in the main events. Entry forms may be obtained from the secretary, E 2536, Pet-land at 822 Fort Street, Clark and

#### Cordick at 2503 Douglas Street, and at the Pet Shop at 1412

Douglas Street. CONTINUE CURFEW The Local Council of Womer has written City Council stating its members approve of the 9.30 curfew and are anxious to have

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"Sp" Coy. parade Bay Street Armoury, 1000. Monday, 1940: Training. Regimental brass

band practice, 1945, bandroom Thursday, 1940: Sports parade. 5th (B.C.) Coast Regt., R.C.A.

Tuesday, 1945: Parade and roll
all; 2000: Miniature range;
R. Madiators

2100: Battery parade. 75 (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A. Sunday, 1000: Parade at armory before leaving for shoot at Heals Range Tuesday, 2000: Band practice. Wednesday, 1945: 155 Bty. parade at armory; 2000 Small arms training. Thursday, 1945: 156 Btv. parade at Sidney. Friday, 1945: R.H.Q. and 160 Bty parade and roll call; 2000: Small arms training.

5 Area Signals Squadron, R.C. C.S.—Monday, 1945: Parade at Work Point Barracks.

40th Tech. Sqdn., R.C.E.M.E.

— Tuesday, 1945: Parade at armory, roll call order. 8 A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)

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Monday, parade aboard H.M.
C.S. Saulte Ste. Marie at 2000. of arbitration.

passed by an overwhelming majority the resolution proposed by the association's section on administration of civil justice. The C.B.A. today was conclud-

Be Mediators

labor disputes.

WASHINGTON (CP) - The

Canadian Bar Association today

urged federal and provincial

authorities to refrain from ask-

ing judges to sit as mediators in

The C.B.A. in plenary session

ing its annual meeting, held this year in conjunction with the American Bar Association. Opposing the resolution, N. L. Mathews of Toronto said that if it is put into effect it will be "disastrous as far as labor rela-

tions in Canada is concerned." ce for M.T. personnel.
Friday, no parade.
Sunday, Oct. 1: Signal exertions of some members who said the dignity of the bench suffered cise with C.S.R. under O.-Cdt. G.
G. English.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Greatly when judges were involved in bitter labor disputes.

Mathews said there were no men

#### By Galbraith Alberni Tories Support Anscomb

Alberni District Progressive Conservative Association is en-deavouring to "catch up" with reports circulated a short time ago that it had requested the resignation of Hon. Herbert Ans-

The association charges the resignation request report was

absolute falsehood." him without one dissenting vote," states the president, J. F. Glenn, and the secretary, H. William Helen, in a letter received here.

On British Reds GLOUCESTERSHIRE, Eng

lation" to deal with Communists n Britain. He said in a speech the possi-

bility of further legislation could not be excluded, "but we must

#### order. Friday, 2000: Sports ends."

46th Fd. Sanitary Sec., R.C. A.M.C.—Tuesday, 2000: Training parade, roll call order. NEW YORK (AP)—Movie actress Patrice Wymore flew off

#### 'NICE LITTLE COMMUNITY'

#### Health Conditions At Tyee Improved

Health conditions at Tyee camp, welfare centre for otherwise homeless families, are rapidly improving, Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer, inforced the Union Board of in the nearby vicinity.

Health at is meeting Friday. The board comprises representatives from the city and Esquimalt, whose health services are interlegical.

port.

"We intend to make Tyee Camp a nice little community," was made by Len Hobbs, a guest at the Victoria Chamber of Community," merce directors meeting Friday.

ices are interlocked.

Ald. Mrs. Margarit Christie,

A suggestion that the telephone Ald Mrs. Margar t Christie, company revert to its former method of putting out one tele-and weifa e committees, was phone book for the whole island particularly pleased with the re- instead of four as is now done

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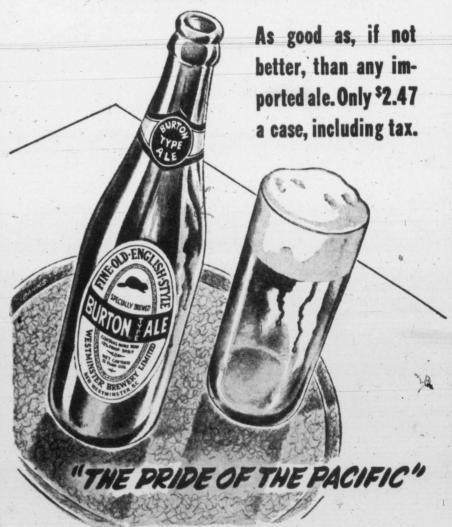
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#### No Panic Action

(Reuter)—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney-General, said Friday

keep our heads . . . there is no need for panic." Most of the men who took part in Communist-led strikes were

#### Flynn Weds Again

for Paris Friday to become the bride of actor Errol Flynn. She said the marriage would take place "just as soon as we get some papers cleared up."

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A fortunate special purchase of a leading maker's stock brings this low, LOW price to YOU! Shop early for the best choice . . . all short sleeves, smart little pullovers you'll wear with suits and separate skirts! Two groups, including short-sleeved pullover with square neckline, lace effect yoke. Choose green turf, golden amber, silver grey and light green. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. Also a group of botany wool pullovers in plain knit. Square neckline, neat waistband. In sea

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EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

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Daintily styled slips with lace at top and bottom. Cut for smooth fit under all your fall clothes, comfortable with even your slimmest skirts. Choose from white, pink, blue and maize . . . in sizes 32 to 42. You can afford a slip in each colour at this exciting low price!

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EATON'S-LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

#### Hand Bath and

Substandards . . . Specially Priced! Wise shoppers will be at EATON'S early Monday morning for this outstanding offer! Thick, absorbent towels . . . practical for everyday use and children's use! Sturdy, fluffy towels, utility towels . . . all to be found in this exciting group. Slight flaws should not detract from their appearance or wearing qualities. Choose from solid colours . jacquard, floral and overcheck designs. Sizes from 15x30 to 22x44 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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Special purchase of five-piece tea and coffee sets! . . . big saving to value-wise, beauty-wise homemakers! Sliver-plated on copper base . . . highly polished in popular grape or gadroon mounts. This lovely set consists of teapot, coffee pot, cream and sugar, and tray approximately 20 inches. Teapot and coffee pot have black insulated handles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special



#### Fall Handbags . . . Special Purchase

Top handle, shoulder strap and box bags . . . favourite handbag fashions for fall! Priced at a big saving ... you'll want to shop early and choose yours while the selection is complete. Plastic and fabrics in autumn colours of cafe brown, admiral blue, misty grey, parkway green, cherry red and black. All are neatly lined and fitted with change purse and mirror. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special



#### 15-Denier Nylons

Big savings in ultra-sheer, substandard stockings . . . 60 gauge, 15 denier, beautiful nylons priced low for fashion-minded women! Handled with care, these stockings should give you lots of wear. Panel heels, dark seams, fall colours. Sizes 81/2 to 11. EA'
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The Season's Newest Wool Felt Hats

Youthful styles for misses and women including cloches, pro-files, pillboxes, flat tops, sailors and head huggers. Trims include feather stick-ups, wings, quills, ostrich, pompoms, ribbon and veiling. Colours in green, navy, grey, wine, brown and black, 22 to 23-inch head sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 259

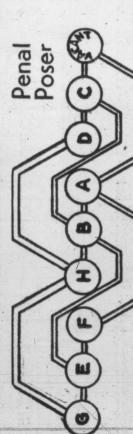
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# Sign Language

By CHARLES STOLBERG

You probably can recognize some or all of the signs and symbols shown here.

The dues to their meanings given below are scrambled. See if you can write correct definitions in the

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Game Hunting

Volunteer fire de part ment members were testing its pumps and emergency water supply tanks. There pipes were led into the tank. The first pipe alone could fill the tank in 18 hours. The second in 24 hours. The third pipe could empty it in 12 hours. If the tank were empty and all three pipes were working together, how many hours would it take to fill the tank? to the left of each sign or

FILLING THE TANK

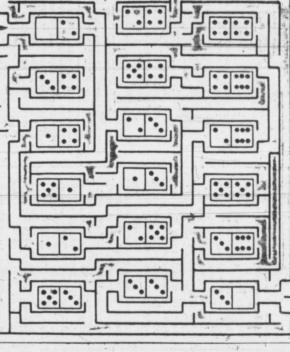
A. Earth (Astron.); B. Take out (Printing); C. Original cover (Philately); D. Take (Med.); E. One million (Rom. Num.); F. Snow covering (Weather); G. Leo (Zodac); H. Antenna (Radio); I. Shilling. (Goinage); J. Parallelogram (Geom.).

solution: I, Leo; 2, snow covering: 3, parallelogram; 4, one million; 5, satisman, 6, take; 7, shilling; 8, earth; 9, sake out; 10, original cover.

What On Earth Is It?

# This Is In The Bags A HUNTER went out for a day in the field and came back with a bag full of brites and rabbits. The contents of the bag had 36 heads and 100 feet. So how many birds and how many rabbits did the hunter get? singgu assung assung

# Escape From The Domino Maze



Counterfeit

Some odd shapes form when a pencil. This is a "dooding" that takes definite shape. The shape of what:

You can have the answer by transposing a single letter of the word.

HARPIES And you'll see the subject aright once you have found the answer.

"You have found the answer."

Why could you say the fly is the tallest of the insects?

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FNTER this maze at the portal indicated by the arrow. Leave it by the other portal, also indicated by arrow. As you proceed, enter a new field or area of the maze with the same number of dots with o the sour saw suching of arts of the same number o

problem. Try it.

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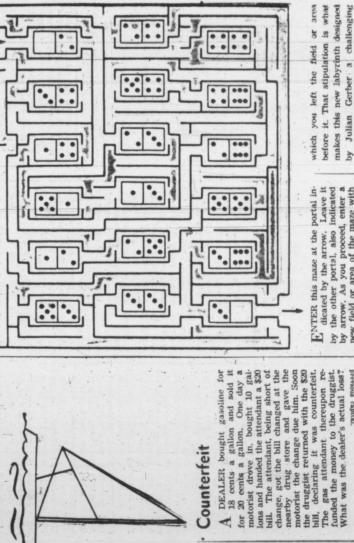
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Abdul was resolved to pay up to 1,000 gold pieces for the stallion but, naturally, he wished to pay as little as possible.

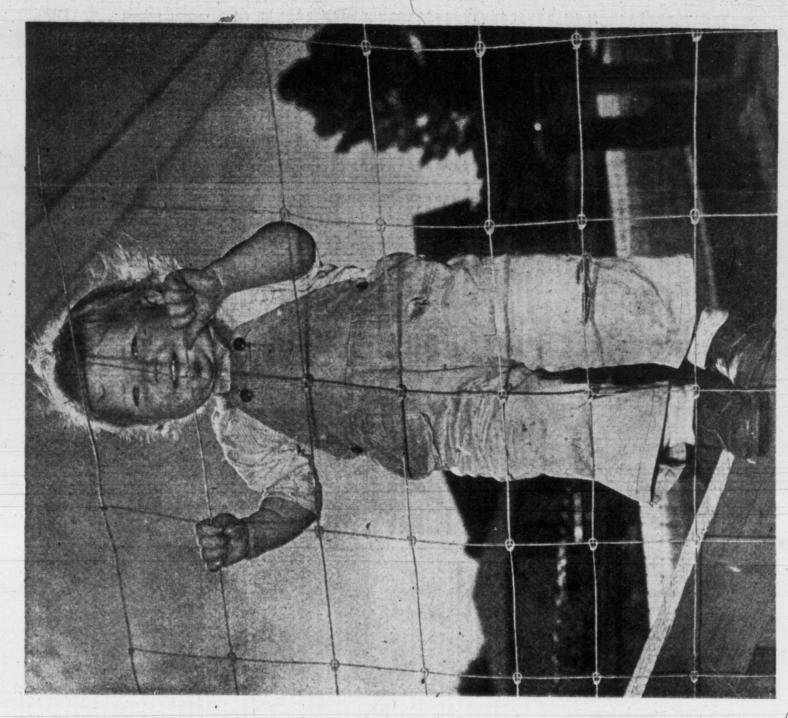
That presented a problem. Abdul knew that if he carried all the gold



which you left the field or area before it. That stipulation is what makes this new labyrinth designed by Julian Gerber a challenging

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# THERE DADDY NOW"

FROM HIS LOOKOUT POSITION ON THE GARDEN FENCE, ROY SCOTT SEES HIS FATHER COMING UP THE road. That's why the 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, 3260 Rutledge Street, Victoria, is all smiles when caught by the camera of Bill Halkett.

When Princess Victoria broke the record for the Victoria-Vancouver run they painted a four-inch blue ribbon around her white hull. This picture shows the Vic (right) as she was shortly after her arrival on this coast. On the left is her great speed rival, the Princess Charlotte.

# Farewell To Ol' Vic., Oldest, Most Popular Princess Of Them All Popular

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

THE QUEEN of the Fleet— a Princess—is going into

She is 47 years old and that's a lot of years for a steamer.
She is the Princess Victoria, first of the great Princess Victoria, first of the great Princess fleet, and the most popular of them all.

There will be tears from the old-times on the waterfronts of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle when this dear old ship finally hauls down the checkered house flag of the C.P.R. and goes to the boneyard. The way things stand now the Princess Victoria will not make another run under orders from the C.P.R. War alone can halt her trip to the boneyard. Should Stalin decide to challenge the rest of us this year or next it is possible that the C.P.R. coast fleet would lose some of its ships to the Admiralty. The two new fliers, Princesses Fatricess Kathbelm, which did such a great job in the last way, would undoubtedly be wanted again. Then the new reamer Princess of Nanaimo which was launched last week in the United Kingdom for service between Nanaimo and Vancouver might be taken over for war duty. Under such circumstances the retained for service.

KEEP THE WHISTLE

duding the R. P. Rithet, and a few propellor-driven steamers of which he Charmer was the most popular. A few United States ships operated etween here and Seatile. ANTED FASTER BOAT

reatle-on-Tyne.

In March, 1903, the Princess Victoria, a deluxe ferry ship in those days, arrived in Victoria. She had to make the trip here via the Strait of Magellan, as the Panama Canal was still an engineering problem. The Victoria was not designed for heavy weather and had to be strengthened and all her forward superstructure boarded up.

When the "Oly Vic" arrived here the harbor was something like the old winding Malahat Drive. A captain had almost to twist his ship to get her in.

Workmen soon had the Victoria painted and ready for service and she made her maiden run to Vancouver. She broke the record for the trips so they painted a four-inch blue ribbon completely around ber white hull, just below the peromenade deck. That ribbon remained dor a long-time for she was the fastest thing ever seen is these waters, with the exception of the

The Princes Victoria set records for the trip to Seatle as well as Vancouver and she was immensely popular. She, however, proved too fast for her own good and had her skippers in difficulties. In those days there was neither wireless nor radar and there were few aids to

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She had hardly resumed service when on Aug. 10, of the same year she touched off Ten Mile Point and lost two propellor blades.

Two years later on July 21, 1906, the "Ol? Vic" sliced into the tug Chehalis off Vancouver and nine persons were drowned.

On Oct. 16, 1906, she nearly ended on Oct. 16, 1908, During a southwest squall, which obliterated Fiddle Reef, off Oak Bay, she drove hard ashore. A beacon was placed on this danger point soon after.

On Sept. 10, 1908, the Princess Victoria almost cut the Ida May in two in a collision in Puget Sound

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as in collision with the U.S.
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The Charlotte arrived here five years after the Princess Victoria and immediately there was intense rivalry. The Charlotte a much heavier ship and more of an ocean going type, began challenging the speed record of the "Oly Vic." At times it looked as though they were being deliberately brought together far after, a face, but the C.P.R. officials denied this. But it provided good publicity.

For nearly 20 years these two bulls operated on the triangle route, as going from here to Vandouver, vernighting it to Seattle and compage here on the third leg. The other essel operated in the opposite discipling of passengers. They made possible for the Causeway to be uilt and the area behind it filled uilt and the area behind it filled ... This resulted in the CP.R. ecting the Engress Hotel, retained as one of the best in the area.

The success of the Victoria and Charlotte caused Capt. Troup to order two special steamers for the night run between here and Vancouver. They were the Princesses Adelaide and Alice. Both these ships were also sold to the Greeks after many years of good service.

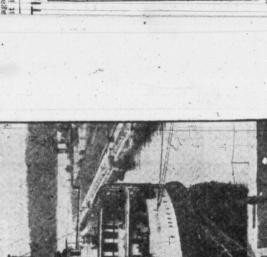
Two Princesses, the Royal and Beatrice, were built of wood at Esquimalt and diong service be tween here and northern EC ports.

Then followed the Princess Mary and the Princess Maduinna, the latter built at Esquimalt.

Capt. Troup thought the old steamer Joan and City of Nanaimo were too slow for the Nanaimo-Vancouver service and he bought the Queen Alexandra, one of twir turbine steamers which were some thing of a sensation on the Clyde. There was some doubt as to whether or not the Queen Alexandra could make the long trip via the Strait of Magellan as she was long and slender and had small bunkers. However, she completed the run and was renamed the Princess Patricia and proved faster than either the Victoria or Charlotte.

Capt. Troup made another bold move about 1912, when he designed move about 1912, when he designed the Irene and Margaret. When war broke out both ships were taken over by the Admiralty. The Jrené blew up off Shecrress and the Margaret remained in service as a

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# Old School Diplomat Shakes Up Russians At U.N. Conference

(Continued from Fage 2.)

FAREWELL TO OL' VIC

Sir Gladwyn Jebb Is Public Hero At Lake Success By SUMNER P. AHLBUM

A TALL and haughty man with the polish of old-schol diplomacy moved into the stage of the United Nations Security Council this month.

Already something of a hero to the public who have watched, listened or read about his performance in the U.N.'s crucial days since the Korean war began, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb was taking over from a man who all through August seemed bent on becoming the villain of Lake Success.

Sir Gladwyn, along with the United States' Warren Austin and other delegates in supporting toles, had kept Russia's Jacob Malik from creating complete havoc as council president, although nobody could have kept him from being the villain he wanted to be.

A career man in the British Foreign Office for 26 years, Sir Gladwyn has had a finger in many big diplomatic pies, mostly as a consultant, although he served briefly in 1946 as secretary-general to the United Nations organization he helped create.

Americans—and the rest of the world public, too—suddenly discovered Jebb at about the same time they were rediscovering the U.N. as something important to watch.

He had hardly sat down as successor to Sir Alexander Cadogan as chief British delegate when he touched off some fireworks by listen to the Whom he chidded for abstaining to work for U.N. support of the South Koreans. His cool rebuttal quickly with these were the delegate from Cairo.

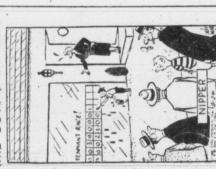
Since then, his Oxford accents around the oval council table and in the rambling halls of the U.N.'s temporary home have won him respect as the council's most as:

ute—and polished—phrasemaker.

The phrases, however, have not goothed Russia's Malik, whom Sir Gladwyn has stalled, verbally, with the same persistence he stalks stag, back in the English country-

His initial broadside at Malik's cries of U.S. aggression in Korea reddened the face of the thick-skinned Russian. "The queer, upside-down language" of Soviet propaganda, Sir Gladwyn said, makes it seem as if we are "iiving in a rather nightmarish Allechn. Wonderland world."

FIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



"I don't care if all the men are hopped up about that game— stop posting the score on our picture window!"

SECURITY COUNCIL HUDDLE—Left to right, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Egypt's Fawel Boy. For Jebb, the debut was a soothing word for Cairo's delegate.

Last year twins were once more added to the fleet, whose the Princesses Marguerite and Patricia, arrived to give another boost to the tourist trade, which Capt. Trouup had believed would be our greatest.

OPERATION PAID OFF

In the meantime the company ded the Princesses Novah, Louise nich was built in Vancouver, and e Elaine.

ADVISED CHURCHILL

Sir Gladwyn, 50 and unruffled,
has been in big roles before. He
was an adviser to Churchill at
Yalta (where he helped pick the

He was even becoming something-of a star on television, which has been keeping an eye on U.N. pro-ceedings lately. "Id rather watch Jebb- than the wrestlers," one spectator said.

The arrival of the Kathleen and Marguuerite, she had her beam increased so she could stow more motor cars and became a valuable asset on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run during the tourist season.

She also fought a war and won. Back before 1910 the Puget Sound Navigation Company challenged her right on the Seattle-Victoria run, Cut-threat competition developed. The P.N. Co. brought three steamers, the Irocuois, Chippewa and Indianapolis from the Great Lakes to battle the C.P.R. Fares were reduced until you could go to Seattle for 25 cents. It proved such a losing war for both sides that they reached a settlement.

Anyone should be pardoned for shedding a tear when the 'Of' Victorias should be pardoned for shedding a tear when the 'Of' Victorias She has been the greatest individual factor in the development of the tourist trade in these parts.

Too bad Capt. Troup, probably Victoria's most practical dreamer, couldn't be here today to see what 'Troup's Folly' had really done for the Capital City of British Co-

# Your Headache May Measure Two Dols On New Mechanical Pain Detector

A FTER the lie detector—the pain detector. The pain detector. Known expertly as the "Delorimeter," it is the latest of the "mechanical detective".

Each degree is known as a half dol. Thus a headache, for example, can range between one and two dols. Severe burns can clock up to eight dols. Migraine sufferers are generally struck down with between three to four dols. An ejecting gall stone can noten, ten dols and a woman in the actual process of giving birth registers he he high-mark of ten-and-a-half artest of the mechanical detective inventions.

This instrument can tell the patient and the physician not where it hurts but how much it hurts. Its name is derived from the Latin "dolor" meaning pain.

Two important discoveries have been made by scientists with the aid of the Dolorimeter. First, it has been found that there is a common "zero point" just below the slightest sensation of pain.

Secondly there is also a climax above which no more pain sensation can be felt. To prove this the "ouch geiger" was applied to burns.

This may be some consolation to those who shudder at the thought of a witch having been burned at the stake, or a mission ary boiled by unfriendly natives. The victims sensation of pain

Physicians can now be in a better position to administer pain antidotes, being able to measure exactly the required dose. They can watch the reaction of the remedy as the dols crop back half by half to zero.

The American scientists hit upon the idea of this unique meter. Both Dr. Hardy and Dr. Wolff, of New York, have registered pain according to 22 scales—almost like a thermometer.

chief second of a great world champion heavyweight ... that's Jimmie Bronson. For 50 exciting, hectic years Jimmie has been right inside American boxing, and Fighter, manager, referee, promoter and

beginning today, Jimmie tells not only the story of his life but of many interest-ing secrets of Cauliflower Alley to which his privileged position gave him access. It is a series no boxing fan should miss.

# Of Home For Fightir immie Gets \$25 And

As told to Lester Bromberg

IN MY DAYS as a boy in knee pants, the carly '90s, the average American lad's hero was bound to be somebody on a railroad.

In my hirthplace, Decatur, III., my hero was Harry Corliss, a conductor on the Wabash, a neighbor, and old family friend.

'Corliss' run was from Decatur to St. Louis had, to my way of thinking, he knew every-body and everything. His stories first interested ne in fighters.

me in fighters.

In our home, however, prize fighting was In our home, My dad just wouldn't allow it, yet I kriew he was fond of fights. He had been to New Orleans for the John L. Sullivan James J. Corbett match.

corliss frequently talked to my father about aking me on a trip ... wonderfully educatic nal or the lad, he said. It was agreed I might go. My friend choese Feb. 5, 1893, for the trip, date I never can forget.

Corliss had learned, via the grapevine, that, corliss had learned, via the grapevine, that, or his day. Harry Sharpe and Frank Crosby, out the lightweight championship of Missouri. A prize fight then was illegal in Missouri.

Late that afternoon our train arrived at the town, Nameoki, where a ring had been pitched in a meadow.

The sun had gone down. There was raw ssin the air.
The fighters stripped down, Crosby broader oss the chest, Sharpe more wiry.

fighters stripped down, Crosby broader the chest, Sharpe more wiry. Sharpe, the shy, the slugger, tore in. Sharpe, the parried. By the fifth, Crosby's smashes ened cuts on Sharpe's face in half a

nust have been about the eighth Corliss shouted: "Look, Sharpe

pectators started for the rrs. The weather was get. started.

By the 10th Sharpe started to
Come back. He was landing telling
punches. Crosby stopped pressing

Box torches were brought up from the tracks. Locomotive headlights were set up on improvised towers. What to leave?" Corliss asked me. I was soaked, cold and hungry, but I lied bravely: "I feel great. Why should I go?". "I feel great. Why should I go?"." I feel great. Why should I go?". On they struggled—20, 30, 40, 50, On they struggled—20, 30, 40, 50, On they struggled—20, 30, or or leaves to quite to quit. Five hours and eight minutes after Five hours and eight minutes after Five hours and eight minutes after they started, at 10.08, or Corliss railipad watch, Grosby collapsed. It was in the 77th round.

To this date it stands as a record for a gloved light.
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this date in the friends, a gloved fight, an the frain we heard the friends, stiff already was out of a job. arrants for the arrest of all contributed had been issued.

Sharpe wounteered to undergo rrist. He was fined \$500, sentenced to a year in jail, served 11 months. On our return to Docatur. I knew heart I couldn't keep away heart I couldn't keep away. year, when school, I wa

to keep for life.

Stickle discolored my right eye. I cut his face.

My eye blew up. There was real trouble. What would my father say?

My goose was cooked before I got home. Somebody at the picnic recognized me, went directly to the house and tipped off Dad.

My father greeted me icity.

"Were you fighting, son?" he

asked.

"I er er er ... no," I stammered.

"You're telling a lie," he said.

"And I hate liars. I'll admit I like
to watch prize fighters, but I don't
want them in my family.

Then he paused, like a judge pronouncing sentence. He declared
coldly. "James, go kiss your mother
and sister good-by. Pack your things.

You're leaving."

He turned abruptly and left the

room.

Next Week: Bronson tries out as a boxer, is disillusioned, and strikes out on a new line.

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its announcement declaring after winning from Jack entennial Stadium Sept. 23, Jimmie Bronson. BIG MOMENT—Gene Tunney await him world heavyweight champlon, Dempsey in Philadelphia's Sesqui-Ce 1926. Beside him is his chief second,

### and Mrs. Tim Hylton is taking dents out of fenders—other people's fenders, not their own. Actually, they go further than that. They put smashed cars back together again, a man-andwife hobby that began when Hylton fell asleep at the wheel of his own car and completely wrecked it. He did such a thorough job of wrecking the car, in fact, no repair shop would give him a price for fixing it. So Hylton, a lead burner in a rayon plant at Roanoke, Va, took the insurance money, kept the wreck and bought some tools. The backyard hammering got, Mrs. Mylton out of the kitchen, and she went to work, too. Together they put in about 200 hours before they had the car back the way it was before Hylton fell asleep. It was all their own handicraft, except for two doors and window glass they bought. Since then, they've "done over" four other cars: Instead of going out and wrecking his own to keep his hobby active, Hylton now finds what he wants in junkyards. For a cash outlay of \$1.400, for instance, the Hyltons transformed a battered sedan into a shining new And Mrs. Mylton, who now knows very wrench, part, and kind of umice and paint, figures she's becoming a better mechanic in the ackyard than she is in the kitchen. Was Cue To New Hobby Car Wreck Irown

BEWARE OF RUST

# urbo-Prop So Powerful

Designated, the Boeing 299Z, the erstwhile Flying Fortress roared into the air on its four conventional engines—plus a fifth one in the nose where bombardiers sat during World War II.

A few minutes later the Fortress roared back across the field. The propellers of the four-wing ingines were feathered. It was flying on the single engine in its nose—an engine that develops more horse power than the other four put to-

The Korean war, for instance, proved jets were impractical for ground support missions; they cannot slow down enough to make effective runs at small targets, such as personnel and vehicles, close to our own lines.

# It Can Fly Fortress Unaided

A STRANGE-LOOKING B-17 lumbered down the long runways of the U.S. Navy's Patuxent River Air Base.

It was no stunt flight. The Navy and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp, were showing off an engine that was started in June. 1945, and an idea the Navy has been keeping alive since jet power plants threatened to put the propeller out of business.

The engine in the nose of 299Z is a combination of both. Called a turbo-prop. if develops somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000 horsepower and is designated the Turbo Wasp T-34 (by coincidence. Turbo Wasp T-34 (by coincidence stan edesignation as the Russian tank harassing UN. forces in Korea).

The Turbo Wasp T.34, second turbo-prop sponsored by the Navy since World War II, is thus far the most powerful such engine revealed by the U.S. or Great Britain. It uses staniless steel almost exclusively, weighs 2.250 pounds, and can operate on either kerösene. type jet fuel on high octane gas with a fuel consumption that compares favorably with conventional piston engines operating at high

is operation is simplified; a gle handle controls the engine I propeller, autquatically settle power, prop speed and mixture for any given opera-

I Worked For Buffalo Bill Really Mean For Cody Show By HARRY YOUNG

"BUFFALO BILL was one of the world's greatest showmen, and he was a fine man to work for, but he never rode no mean horses."

This assessment of William Cody (Buffalo Bill) is made by Ed Anderson, 74 years old bronco buster, who is spending the eve of an exciting life in the calm surroundings of the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria. The only thing he misses is the borses with whom he has been associated practically all his life.

A great gangling man of over six feet, Anderson speaks with the slow drawl of the south, although he has lived in Canada for about 50 years. He was born at Fort Worth, Texas, in 1874, literally with spurs on, and by the age of 18 was so accomplished a horseman that he was riding bucking broncos at the famous Cody's Ranch near Stinking Water Hot Springs in Wyoming.

It was there that Anderson came to know quite intimately the man who did more than anyone else to tell the world about that strange new world—the wild and wooly west. Buffalo Bill with his famous traveling troup was a boyhood hero of today's older generation.

POPULARIZED WILD WEST

Cody was brought up on a ranch, and he bit the bright idea that the rest of the world would like to know something about the wild horses, the buffalo, the Red Indians and the cowboys among whom he had lived on the open range.

Not only more lucrative, but gafer, too!

Anyway, Cody proved a superb

Anyway, Cody proved a superb showman. He built up a Wild West show that was a Calgary Stampede in miniature—long before Calgary had a stampede, of course—and with his buffalos, wild horses and cowboys, he toured the capitals of the world and became friend of princes and presidents.

To keep up the stock of horses for his show, Cody maintained the ranch at Stinking Water, and it was here that Ed Anderson was employed as one of the expert bronco-busters.

"Our job was not to break in rises for Codys show," explained agerson. "We had to do just the posite and make those horses

If the horses were not vicious and bad-mannered they were no good for Cody's Wild West show. "You had to be pretty tough for that sort of job" went on Anderson. "But I have never yet met a horse that no one could ride. Some of them threw a mighty let of folk, but in the end there was always someone who could hold on and come out the master."

ROOSEVELT SCARED

When Anderson was at Stinking Water, Cody paid odd visits to the ranch, and he often brought world personalities with him. One of these was Teddy Roosevelt, the President of the United States, whose predecesor. McKinley, has been

assassinated.

"I don't know if Teddy' was scared about being among the boys' with so many shooting irons, but he did not seem greatly interested".

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with the boys. He joined them under the oil lamps in the bunk house in pool and card games, and according to Anderson the boys usually man-aged to squeeze quite a few dollars out of the "boss" pocket. Maybe, of course, that was just good policy on Cody's part.

But while Anderson found Cody a good boss, he did not think a great deal of him as a wild west expert.

One of the highlights of Cody's show was when he came riding into the ring on his milk-white horse and shot down with his revolver colored halls thrown into the air by one of his assistants.

It looked quite a feat knocking out those floating balls while Cody was riding at the gallop, but Anderson claims that there was nothing wonderful about it.

Those balls were made of thin glass, and it was the explosion and not the bullet that burst them. So long as Cody fired in the approximate direction of the balls he was sure to knock them out with the explosive burst," said debunker Anderson. "But Twe no complaints about Cody. He didn't ride mean horses but he paid me top wages and was good to work with.

After being with Cody for the best part of four years. Anderson came north in 1888 and joined the Three Circle Ranch near Lethbridge, owned by the Conrad Brothers of Fort Bevin. Montana, and he has been in Canada ever CALGARY BEST SHOW

For 10 years Anderson rode at the Calgary Stampede. "That's the greatest show in the world, and I am sorry I had to miss it this year," he says. At the stampede Anderson was one of the stout fellows who ride the broncos. For this he was paid about \$100 a day.

"Sometimes you would get only one horse to ride in a day. It was all a matter of luck. You drew for horses in a ballot with the other fellows, and it was just your luck if you happened to get something really mean," he said.

Anderson then described the technique that goes with this spectacutar part of the Stampede show.

"When you come out of the gate you have to rise out of the saddle and dig your spurs high up into the horges's shoulders. That makes him really mad, if he isn't mad already, and it also means that the riger has lost a firm seat in the saddle. Sometimes the horse throws you before you ever get back on to the pigskin, but if you are a good horseman you may hold on until the horse eventually gives up exhausted. It's a great sport."

In the First World War Anderson served with the 1st C.M.R. He was in Belgium and France for four and a half years, fought on the Somme and at Ypres, and got

The Dude Ranch near Fort St. John, B.C., was good going for Anderson. He found horses much easier to keep than cattle, and the life was more interesting, too.

Much of the time he was out on the trail with his guests. "They told me what they wanted to shoot. It might be mountain sheep, carlboo, moose or grizzly, and I knew where they were likely to be found," said Anderson. "Sometimes when I got everything lined up for the shot, the guest would become so excited that he could not hold the gun still. Often they handed the rifle to me, just in case they missed."

PLACE WITH FUTURE

In 1937 Anderson sold out his ranch at Fort St. John and retired to Calgary. He came to the Veteran's Hospital a couple of years

ago, and he says it is just the place for a chap who is getting toe old to look after himself. I asked Anderson if he had met with any serious injury during his long spell of riding those hosses he calls "really mean."

He thought awhile, and then answered "No. I reckon I was pretty lucky. That, and a little bit of thinking. When you know you can't stay on, you are wise to look for a nice soft spot to fall. That's what I did, and it saved me many a nasty bump."

WHISTLING LANGUAGE

On the island of Gomera, one of the Canary group, the inhabitants have a language that is carried on entirely by whistling. Through its use, lonely goatherds out on the mountain peaks make conversation with other goatherds

HINT TO MOTORISTS

Lack of oil will cause automobile wheel bearings and king pin bushings to wear, and dirt picked up by the wheels soon completes the damage. WHEAT MONUMENT

Wheat donated by farmers was sold, to provide the funds to build a monument to wheat at Newton, Kans. The monument commemorates the introduction of turkey hard wheat by the Mennonites in 1874.



These are Parts predictions of fashions for the winter of 1850-51. Luxurious silver lame jersey (left) makes an elegant inte-day dress designed by Pierre Bahmain. Schnipparelli expresses the ballet theme in a sapphire bine slipper satin evening gown (left centre) worn ever a stiffened net underskirt. A town suit in lead givey wool (right centre) by Schiaparelli places width

on the hlps. Collar and bonnet are in grey astrakhan; bonnet has chin drapery in coral crepe. From designer Plerre Balmain cohes a lavishly embroidered while hace everling goven. Rose faille swathes one side of the strapless bodice and continues in a draped panel effect down one-side of the goven. Heavily embroidered bonnet, sjudded in diamonds, is trimmed with feathers.

# Coats Paris Waists, Bulky Skirt Lengths Vary But Sim

ghout daytime collections.
ment varies in different colns but there is often the sugn of drapery through the

Specs Require Special Veils

sion that veils tradi-Not only do they cure your vision, but overdone effect rather HAVING been told so often that spectacles don't mix with veils many women who wear glassestifle their yearnings for these stifle.

This does not mean you have to give them up entirely, however. There are types of veils, other than the taboo tie-under-the-chin, kind which pens in and points up your glasses, and the nose veil which bunches in front of your lenses.

Try a for-head veil, tied on firmly to hug your head, Inconspicuous, it softens the contours of your face without drawing undue attention to your glasses.

If you like the dressy effect offered by veiling, use it to drape about your hat. Again, the veil should be secure, not dangling above your spectacles.

uggestion is to iside your hat, inch to peep o

The fur-lined coat is back in favor. The lining may be bright green, red or blue lamb, or it may be mink, broadtall, squirrel, ermine or fox. The fur depends upon the degree of formality achieved by

Emphasis is placed on pockets: kangaroo, papoose, patch or flap. Schiaparelli puts pockets under the arm, on coats as well as jackets. Fur is used to trim collars, cuffs, and to edge the basques, particularly on the new "street velvet" models. Suits have perfectly plain or slim wrap-around skirts with a fitted jacket. Basques vary in length and are fluted or fitted. Dior stift ens them to stand away from the

LUXURIOUS GOWNS

Evening gowns are luxurious and designed with skirts billowing or penel-silm. The shorter ballet skirt is a favorite, too.

The season's designs often take their inspiration from Persian and

anded electric iron is de-vith cord on left-hand side, t won't get in the way of w ironer's. FOR LEFT-HANDERS

Orien fon, to or lau satins evening the f

Though black is almost supreme as a color in all collections, grey is a color lead for daytime, followed by autumn browns, greens, and russet reds. Gold is strong and so is purple, in shades which include parma, violet and pansy.

# Tips On Buying Stockings

rect those of us who use terms ke full-fashioned, denier and auge without fully understanding what is meant by them, Willys I Hollywood, outstanding hosiery seigner, offers some the on the election of stockings.

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Baird Pulls Strings For 600 Puppets 8 H Remember Husband's Virtues,

JUDGING from the letters I receive the modern wife makes one serious mistake in marriage. She dwells too much on her husband's faults, instead of accepting him "as is" and being thankful; that his virtues outweigh his

By RUTH MILLEIT

husband's job takes him away from husband's job takes him away from home so much. She deesnit stop to think that the fact that when he is home he is a pleasant companion and easy to get along with and obviously happy to be with his family outweighs the fact that his job doesn't allow him to be at home as much as she'd like.

America's top puppeteers. He dreams them, and performs with them. But he never loses, sells or destroys them.

In an old carriage house that is now his workshop, studio and home. Baird has more than 600 puppets stashed away. Each one is entombed neatly in a box. Each one represents, on an average about 250 hours of labor. That's almost 24 years of work boxed up.

It Bill uses one character in a long sequence—like "Snarky Parker" on his television program — there's more than one built. There are 10 Snarkys, for example. Each has a different facial expression built in There's a sad Snarky, hap py Snarky surprised Snarky—and so on through the gamut of emotions. Except for the expression, each is exactly alike, another tribute to Bil and his staff of marionette mechanics. They make everything that goes into the puppets even to eye-balls and lashes.

Puppet-making is one art that tries not to be too lifelike. It spoils the illusion, apparently for the little figures to look too much like

IVES WANT PERFECTION

The big barnlike structure does double duty for Baird. It is here that he and his staff construct the puppets. But Baird, a master mechanic, also uses the place as a movie studio. He produces and directs, movie shorts with all-pup-

DIRECTS AS WELL

And so it goes. Each wife wants perfection in her husband. She wishes he had all the best qualities in all the husbands she knows. That is a particularly harmful kind of wishful thinking, for it makes a wife more concerned with her husband's faults than with his

ood qualities. It gives her the idea that she

per casts.

Producing a perfect puppet is an art, as Baird does it. He starts out by drawing a sketch of the creature he wants. Then comes a larger, anatomically detailed sketch. This is divided into segments, since wood that's carved into shape.

Most of his puppets have 12 parts a tors, upper and lower leg, upper and lower leg, upper and lower leg, upper and lower arm. feet, hands, head, jaw, and a part that fits in just south of the torso and north

Next time you're tempted to start comparing your husband unfavorably with some other husband you know, do a right-about face and start counting up all his good points. If they outweigh his faults, you haven't any right to feel cheated.

For Beauty And Long Wear

By ALICIA HART

THE purchasing of stockings is a hit-or-miss proposition for many women, who find themselves baffled by the jargon of the hostery

eagint, otters out of stocking.

The weight is determined by oth denier and gauge. Denier is ctually the thickness of the nyion tread used in the stocking. It ocreases in weight as its number ises. Fifteen, the most popular reight, is light; 30 denier is twice s heavy. Twenty denier is slightiy eavier than 15; and 40 doubles

Gauge, on the other hand, re-rs to the thread count. This eans the number of stitches used re each inch-and-a-half across the ocking. Thus, a knit using 51 tiches gives us a 51-gauge stock.

For daytime wear, most women we prefer, 51 gauge-15 denier, dd for sheer flattery in the evenge, 60.15. Service weights have wer gauges and higher deniers. Hose should be examined at the ne of purchase for points of reforcement, Most hose are knitted

flat and then joined at the seam. Other points of reinforcement are the heel and the toe.

The foot size of a stocking is measured in inches, hence a foot nine inches long needts size nine hose. The bureau of standards and regulations re qu ui re s manufacturers to size their stockings within a half-inch of these specifications. Once you have found a size that exactly fits you, it's an advantage to stick to that brand. Hose so short that they bind, or so long that they twist on your feet, will rapidly wear through.

The leg size is also important Determine whether your feet, will rapidly wear through.

The leg size is also important Determine whether your legs are short, medium or long and ask for hose in that length. Hose sized

Too long hose necessitate fastening the garters below the rein-forced tops, thus starting runs. Too short ones break and run from the undue strain placed upon

Remember these terms:
Full-fashioned refers not to quality but to construction.
Irregulars are substandard stockings imperfect in size, solor or weave, but with no obvieus rurs

Seconds, also substandard, may have mends, runs, tears or dam-ages to the yarns. SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1950

PUPPETS IN MIDAIR hang in Bill Baird's studio after being rigged. From left to right: a leprechaun, "Snarky" and vamp.



Bil's father, an amateur puppet-hands—so that they'll move in a lifelike manner. Then fishing line is attached to a few selected spots like the hands, feet and arms, and the job is done. Sounds simple, but it has taken as long as a year to make one puppet. And 100 or so tools are used.

with him in his breast pocket. When he dresses formal, he wears a special pair—silver-plated.

There's a perfectly logical explanation for that unusual dress out with people who may need repairs from time to time. And a man fire the hands, feet and arms, and man needs tools with him for such

# Poet Gave Famous Saying To The World Young

By UNCLE RAY

In a poem we find these words:

"Endymion," written by John Keats. More than a century has passed since the poem was composed, and the opening line has become a saying which is quoted widely. It seems to me that it has the quality of truth.

Keats was only 22 years of age when he wrote "Endymion." Born in London, he was the son of a man who kept a livery stable. During his boyhood, his father was killed in an accident—a fall from a horse. Hardly a mile above sea level, but pretringed in a diterward, a victim of tuberculosis. walking trip. They enjoyed the beauties of the English countryside, saw the Falls of Lodore—while in Scotland—and climbed to the top of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. Ben Nevis rises hardly a mile above sea level, but on its northeastern slope is a sharp precipice with a drop of 1,500 feet. So Bil makes the heads out of proportion. The average human's body is about 672, times as big as his head. But Bil's puppets are what is called in puppet lingo. "four heads high." Meaning their bodies are only four times as big as their heads. It wo purposes. It makes them just unreal enough to entrance the children. And it lets the facial features be bigger—and therefore more readily seen—than if the head was in proportion.

Baird is just the sort of a man you'd expect a puppeter to be. He even looks something like a puppet, even jooks something like a puppet, but he see the street of the heads.

of the upper leg.

The head, which is the pupper's most important feature, is molded from elay and then east in plaster. Fitting the jaw in, so that it will waggle naturally, is a job that used to take long hours. But Baird detected in the long hours.

Another Baird-built gadget three

KEPT UP SCHÖOLING

WROTE NEW POEMS

So it came about that John was left an orphan. Two heavy blows had come to him in a short space, and they might have ended all hope that he would make any mark in the world. He was a dreamy, tender-hearted lad, and if he had been set to hard labor, the song of life might have falied to come to him. Even if he had felt like writing, the lack of schooling might have kept him from doing it well.

As it was, he was able to go on with his education. Money had been left by his parents, and this was of greatest importance. After finishing his work at lower schools, he studied to be a surgeon.

While at work in a London hospital, he gained knowledge of many things which a surgeon needed to know, but at length he gave up the idea of following that profession. He wanted to be a poet instead of a doctor:

During the walking trip, Keets and his friend talked a great deal about poetry. The sights of nature led Keats to produce several poems. After the publishing of a new book of his poems, Keats made a ritip to Italy. Now he was suffering from the same disease which had ended his mother's life. He didd in Rome, at the age of only 25 years and four months. On his deathbed, he noticed the sad face of one of his friends, and said for

So died a great poet. Had he lived years longer, he might have won even higher rank in the field writing. His was a gentle sout,

GIVES A WELCOME

During the rest of his life it appears that he took the part of a doctor only once. One day he saw a man suffer a fall. He set the bones, and later was told that he had performed the task in a masterful fashion. HELPED IN ACCIDENT

"I was glad to help him, but it would be a dreadful thing to be a surgeon and see so much suffering."

After "Endymion" was published.

Keats and a friend set out on a

In newly-constructed houses, many front doors are given emphasis by the addition of shutters. These permit the introduction of lovely color in an area that focuses affertion on the entranceway and shutters that flank the front door are usually painted the same color as other shutters on the house and of course, blend with the coloring of the roof. Almost any color can be used for the purpose and attractive tones have appeared lately of colors and give tones have appeared lately of colors ranging from magenta to turn quesies—from yellow-gold to terra

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This is the new brown 10-cent stamp to be issued Oct. 2 to honor Canada's fur trade. It depicts an Indian woman hanging up stretched beaver skins to dry for market.—(CP Photo) CANADA'S NEW 10-CENT STAMP

STAMPS

# Canada Changes Mind On Official Overprints

WHEN the first Canadian "O.H.M.S." overprints appeared some months ago, it was suggested in this column that they would prove an interesting new field for specialization, and events have borne out this remark.

first form part of the set with the "G" overprint. But be sure to get this soon, as it will really be obsolescent even as it appears. There is going to be quite a scramble to get it in used condition berore the new 10c takes its place!

Stocks of the "OHMS." will be kept on hand at the Ottawa philatelic section for some while, so that mint copies will be available for collectors. It is the used ones that are going to be the problem!

BELINGLAL DIFFICULTY:

The official circular regarding the change states. "It has been found that the letters 'O.H.M.S.' are misleading, as they are generally associated with the free use of the mails. They will therefore be replaced with the single letter 'G."

To the writer this does not seem very convincing. Is it not possible that an additional reason for the chance may be traced to the fact that the initials "O.H.M.S." do not, fit the French equivalent of "On Tre Maiesty's Service? The letter "G" "In Words for "Government" commencing with this initial. Altrady these stamps have given collectors a good run for their money, for even to get a complete series of singles in used condition is far from easy in spite of their small cost, while those who were lucky enough to pick up some of the rare errors in overprinting finissing periods) can congratulate themselves, for they are rapidly rising in price.

Now comes some news from Ottawa which will add considerable excitement to the collecting of these officials, for the whole series with the "O.H.M.S." overprint is to be tropped to make place for a new set which will show the letter "G." (for "Government") instead: Date of issue will be around Oct. 2.

MANY WILL BE SHORT

This is going to give the current
stamps a very short life indeed,
and many of us are going to find
ourselves without such items as
the 70c thoth types). St. and 10c
Special Delivery, in used condition.
(The writer her vet to see any of
these himself, by the way.)

ly, the new 10c "Fur not be overprinted un-the current 10c will at

A SURPRISE PACKET FROM NEW ZEALAND
Owing to a shortage of the 11/2d value, a batch of the postal-fiscal type
stamps was provisionally overprinted "11/2d POSTAGE." The cover shown
just acrived by air mail.

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# Penalty Card Problems

These Answers Settle

UUDGING by my mail, the \$64 canasta question still is. "What is the penalty for putting down cards for the initial meld and then finding that the count is insufficent?"

Enough readers still seem to be lucky enough to draw cards that confused on this subject to make will enable you to make a legal it worthwhile to go over the pen add these extra cards to your pen

As a starter there' is no penalty at all unless you are playing in a partnership game. The reason is that when you put cards on the table illegally you are helping the other players. If you have no partner you are merely helping your opponents and that in itself is enough penalty. However, when you have a partner you may gain an advantage by showing some of your cards illegally. Hence there must be some penalty.

The penalty is that the cards placed on the table illegally become what is known as penalty cards. As such they must remain on the table as penalty cards until they are either melded legally or discarded.

The process of discarding them is somewhat painful. The rule is

By R. Nairne

The process of discarding them is somewhat paintul. The rule is that you must discard one of them at each turn and carnot discard from your hand proper as long as you have cards on the table in

ou want to get in position of them legally as soon as i. You can do this by being ach han wour han an have cards enalty status.
Therefore, if cards you wa to meld ther you can. Yo

lucky enough to draw cards that will enable you to make a legal sufficient meld. In that case you add these extra cards to your pen-alty cards and they become melded

Or maybe your partner can come trough and make a sufficient meld il by himself. He cannot touch our penalty cards. Remember they re not melded.

PENALTY MAY HUBT

Once in a while the penalty for making an insufficient meld may be severe. For example, suppose you put a joker, two kings, a deuce and two eights on the table when you need 120. This only counts 110 as your opponents promptly point out. Now you have to discard one of those cards. You are privileged to discard the deuce or the joker, thereby freezing the discard pile, but in all probability you will discard a king or an eight.

Now, if the play proceeds, and meld 120, you may eventually have to throw away your deuce and your joker. In most cases, however, one of you will get the count before this unpleasant thing happens, and you will be able to save your wild

# By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE

# Many Finesses Are Not Necessary

"Here's one for you Hard Luck Joe series," writes a Victoria bridge player.
South was unfortunate as only Hard Luck Joe can be. I am sure you will also find other similarities.
"West opened the jack of diamonds, and South won with the nonds, and South won with the odumny's king, and returned the 10 dumny's king, and returned the 10 of spades from dummy to take the trump finesse. West won with the king of spades and returned a heart, knocking out dummy's ace.
"The contract now depended on the success of the finesse.

knocking out dummy's ace.

"The contract now depended on the success of the club finesse. South drew the rest of the trumps, winding up in dummy with the nine of snades. He then led the nueen of clubs from dummy, hoping that this finesse would succeed. However, West won with the king of clubs and the defence promptly cashed one heart and one diamond. Setting the contract.

"Naturally So ut th complained about his hard luck, and you can imagine how much sympathy he got. I am sure you will be delichted to know that there are Hard Luck Joes in Victoria as well as among your own circle of friends."

I am arriad there are Hard Luck Joes everywhere that bridge is played. I can just hear this Victoria declare complaining bitterly about losing both finesses on this hand. The fact of the matter is that he didn't meed either finesses.

As my correspondent hints, the contract was unbeatable if South had played It correctly. After win-

ning the first trick with the ace of diamonds, South should cash the ace of spades and give up a spade trick to the enemy. This would leave both top hearts in the dummy. "West might win, cash a diamond, and return a heart. Dummy could win with the king of hearts, and declarer could then draw trumps. If he chose, he could land in dummy on the third round of trumps in order to take the club finesse. But he could even take the club finesse. But he could even take the third trump in his own hand to develop the clubs without a finesse.

The defenders, in either case, could take the king of clubs, but would never get a heart trick. The ace of hearts would still be in durmy to stop that suit and to give declarer an entry to the long clubs. South would naturally discard his losing heart on one of dummy's

Grows With Furniture Family

OBY ON CANASTA

By ANNE LARSEN

New grow-up juvenile furniture males it possible to furnish your beirs domain thoughtfully, for long range use, like any other room in the house.

The various pieces are pianned to accommodate the changing needs of a growing child. Shelves that first hold toys—blocks, dolls and reddy bears—later hold baseball mitts, books and adolescent record

Although the crib must be ban-ished to the attic between babies as always, it can be replaced with a youth bed which matches other pieces in your nursery set. When it is brought downstairs again for Junior's baby brother, there is still harmony in decor. Beds, too, are devised with the developing child in mind. Guard rails on youth beds are removable once their need is outgrown, thus extending the life of this piece of furriture. Some styles are especially designed for use as twin beds.

Both safety and health are stressed in today's baby beds. Drop sides are self-locking to prevent tumbles; forkin-lace castors prevent an infants "walkine" the crib across the room to reach dancerous objects. No-sag surfness safeguard the development of flexible little spines.

Design in juvenile furniture is becoming progressively modern, as more and more narents realize the advantages of sleek, simple lines. With fewer curliques to catch dust, the nursery is easier to keep spic and sona. With fewer adornments to be broken off, the furniture more easily withstands the rigors of rainy days and small-fry parties.

crowded homes.

Cribs, formerly a standardized
27 by 52 inches, may now be obtained in size 20 by 40 inches, or
ever a smaller one, 18 by 36 inches.

Much grief can be avoided by choosing quality hardwoods with well fitting doors and easily sliding

NURSERY furniture has come of age. Once expected to see a enter only through early intancy, it is now designed to last from prems through proms.

Deep chiffrobe drawers that com-fortably contain stacks of diapers are found equally ideal for 'teen-age sweaters in years to come.

There have been recent change size as well as design, in answer the space-saving needs of man oveded homes.

Other space-savers include chest high fold over to fit under the d. thus utilizing otherwise los and hassocks which double

In buying furniture-with-a-future for their children's froms, parents should look for the same standards of material and workmanship they expect in other home furnishings.

If finance is a factor, matching sees may be acquired one by one the budget allows.

Wise cooks do not limit the use of their broilers to steaks. Also cod for crilling are bacon, ham-aurgers, and liver, sweethreads, alves of famb kidney, lamb cubes on skewers, thin ham slices, frank-urters, fish fillets and cheese urters.

# bells will then be wainut-shaped. Melt margarine in a skillet and brown the Frikadellar on each side. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Turn the Frikadellar once while cooking. Make gravy by adding flour to the drippings. Stir until the flour and drippings are thoroughly blended. Add milk and continue to stir and cook over low heat until the gravy is gently bubbling. Lot Are Economical Danish Dishes Kringlers And Frikadellars

The average cook will find that Top make.

Kopenhagen Kringlers are simple to prepare. They are tiny yeast-raised rolls, topped with a spicychnamon and sugar mixture and garnished with silvered almonds.

They owe their rich flavor to melted fat and cream. A truly Danish accent may be added to these rolls by sprinkling a pinch of ground cardamom seed into the flour before mixing the Kringler

KOPENHAGEN KRINGLERS

Cone and one-half cups 12% cream. ½ cup margarine, 2 table. spoons sugar, 1 cake yeast, 3¼ cups sitted enriched flour. Topping: ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon clinnamon, ½ cup shaved toasted almonds. Pour cream into saucepan and heat until scalding Add according Add and sugar. Mix well. Crumble yeast and 'add to lukewarm margarine.

mixing bowi.

Add half the flour to the margarine-cream mixture and stir vigorously. Add remaining flour and beat well. Turn the dough out on a lightly floured board or canvas and knead until smooth. Place dough in a greased bowi, cover and set in a warm place to rise (about one hour).

When doubled in bulk, punch down. Divide dough into 40 equal portions. Roll each ball of dough under hard until 10 inches long. Tie in a loose knot. Bring one end through the centre and the other end over the side. Mix together sugar and chnamon.

Dip the top of each Kringler in sugar-cinnamon mixture and place two inches apart on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle the Kringlers with shaved toasted almonds. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 15

OATMEAL DANISH STYLE
Oatmeal in the Danish manner
is an appetizing and economical
way to start the day. Use either
the quick-cooking type or the old
fashioned rolled oats for the oatmeal. Heap the oatmeal in cereal
bowls and bring it to the table
piping hot. The Danish accompani-

For dinner prepare Frikadellar, a Danish version of meatballs. It uses pork shoulder, a budget meat

FRIKADELLAR

One pound pork shoulder (ground twice), ¼ cup fine breadcrumbs, ½ teaspoon marjoram, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons margarine. Gravy: 2 tablespoons margarine. Gravy: 2 tablespoons margarine. Gravy: 2 tablespoons margarine.

Place the ground pork in a mixing bowl. Add bread crumbs, marjoram, salt, pepper, grated onion,
egg and milk. Beat this mixture
vigorously with a spoon until it
sticks together in one large ball.
Divide the meat into 8 to 12 portions and shape with your mixing
spoon by rolling the meat against
the sides of the bowl. Your meat

Add a Danish note to the everpopular beef hash, a leader in the
economy list. Use leftover cold
roast beef or pot roast. Grind the
meat and add ground onion, just
enough to suit your taste.

Ta the beef-onion mixture add
diced cooked potatoes and remainling beef gravy. Melt two tablespoons margarine in a skillet, Add
the hash. Coverg and cook over low
heat, turning occasionally with a

Bring the hash to the table heaped high on a platter and garnished with poached eggs. Allow one egg for each serving.

# ice Cream Should Be On Family Menu Every Day

With busy homemakers, fee cream is one of the most important of the dairy foods because

1. Everybody likes it.
2. They can buy it in bulk and thereby cut down kitchen drudgery.
3. It is a highly nutritious food. being made from milk and milk products (two or three scoops of ice cream supply the same amount of calcum as one glass (½ pint)

Ice Cream Pie (Serves 4-6)

butter, 4 tablespoons evaporated milk or light cream, 1 quart vanilla or any preferred flavor bulk toe

Mix cookie crumbs with nuts, sugar. melted butter and cream, Take out \$\frac{2}{4}\$ cupfal and set saide. Pat the rest firmly into bottom and around sides of an eight-inch pie plate and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, fill with small scoops of ice cream, or smooth the ice cream into the pie shell. (Let the ice cream into the pie shell. (Let the ice cream stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes to soften slightly.) Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top and serve at once. Or line ice cube tray with cream, sprinkle with crumbs and put back in freezung compartment. Io keep frozen ing compartment.

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### This Quartet Your Friends Could Be

"Troy and the Maypole," by Win-

In his fourth novel, Troy and the Maypole, English author Winston Clewes tells the tale of three men and a girl who grew from youth to adulthood in the remote port of Crewich.

Mrs. Clewes has created a book

Mrs. Clewes has created a book of fresh outlook and fine technique which portrays four people who could be your own friends . . . Sibyl Gardner, gentle and sincere, whose life and dreams are all for Dirk Warren. Charlie Warren, slow and unpredictable, but a good brother; and Barney Douglas, the narriagor, sensitive, reserved and serious-minded, whose handsome, adventurous and vain ideal, Dirk, deads the four through several years which are inevitable. The inevitability of their lives files in the pattern set for them by the was of the world, as it does for all men. They experience the joys of childhood, the frustrations of adultscence and the responsibilities

of adulthood.

For their children, there are all the delightful pranks reserved for these of younger years. For their adolescence, the ever-present problems for all of that age, including the need to understand religion and to understand the ways of their eders. For their adulthood—the need to conform with social obligations, a reed which one is unwilling to ito. Death enters to allow one brother to assume those responsibilities which his unwilling brother.

Fortuged to do.

Youth, ambition and friendship are moulded into a well-written philosophy of life which reaches a happy edough conclusion to make the reader want to re-read the book for the answer to:

"What's not destroyed by Time's averging hand?

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"Where's Troy, and where's the Maypole in the Strand?"

Thenton Walsh, whose A Volce Theory a Cloud has recently been published, wrote this work when a chronic invalid. At 18 he was almost killed by a road accident, his spine shattered, and he lay between life and death for six months. He died two years ago at the age of 31, and this book, the record of his thoughts emotions and struggles of 13 years was written while either

# He Did Sam Pepys Alone Could Save Navy-And

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The reader has infinite variety people and places in these 19 asterly short stories.

Characterizations are clear-cut and vivid, a whole portrait some-times appearing in a single phrase.

The Death of a God," by Sir bert Sitvell. (Macmillan).

Variety By

Infinite

Sir Osbert

A SEVENTHEENTH-CENTURY racket buster who cracked down on a swindling navy and put the word discipline into the code of the service is the subject of one of the most provocative biographics of recent years.

"The navy was being run as a grgantic swindling concern by those who should have been its trustees from the well-connected commanders who quarreled among themselves as to which should enjoy the illicit benefits of the next good voyage to the store keepers and petty clerks who picked the yards bare ..." Arthur Bryant's Samuel Pepys, The Savior of the Navy and the final volume in the detailed three-part study of the famous diarist and adstudy of the famous diarist and ad-

The diary, civil administration of the British Admiralty and creation of the British civil service are still surviving monuments to Pepys ability and industry. From that diary and vast collection of naval and administrative papers. Mr. Bryant has succeeded in his efforts to present a "composite picture of a great Englishman's development."

According to Bryant "the little scribe in the great wig" taught the fighting men of the Stuart navy to hold admirally regulations "more secred than the 10 command-ments."

a great English.

The first volume Man in the
The Area of Pepys
for the tercentenary of Pepys
hirth, followed by The Years of

"The navy was in dire need and he knew that he alone could save it," writes Mr. Bryant as he covers the years 1683 to 1689, when Pepys was called back into office as secreminally of England. He was then an "aging man of many tastes and friends," bureaucratic and with a not too great leniency for the weaknesses of others, although in his own earlier days he admitted to many human failings. His passion for order in the navy, however, was all-consum.

Believing there was no possibilby of "eradicating abuses so long
is the fleet was controlled by land
damirals who were ignorant of all
hat belonged to the sea, he started
from the top and worked down,
mit his influence was felt in
wery order established. Pepys' Diary, still much read three centuries after it was written contained not a page "that does not arrest the reader and quicken his perception of humanity." Mr. Bryant, in his turn gives an admirable full-length picture of the

he Week Thoughts For T

And his brightness was as the light: he had horns coming out of his hand: and there was the hiding of his power.—Habakkuk 3:4.

Henceforth the Majesty of God revere: Fear him and you have nothing else to fear. TUESDAY

All things were made by him and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1:3

The spacious firmament on high, With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens, a shining frame Train great Original proclaim. Forever singing as they shine The hand that made us is divine.

WEDNESDAY

And I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession, and said, O Lord, the great and dreadful God, keeping the covenant and mercy to them that love him, and to keep his commandments.—Darliel

A man should never be ashansed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

And all flesh shall see the salva-tion of God.—Luke 3:6.

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man,

that his earthly influence, which has a commencement, will never, through all ages, have an end.

-Aughey.

FRIDAY

For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures.—I Cor. 15:3.

K.M.B.

As a dead man cannot inherit an estate, no more can a dead soul inherit heaven. The soul must be resurrected in Christ.

D. L. Moody.

Christ sends His Spirit, not only to help, but to lead us on, so that we build better than we know. We come freely into His methods; we are made to carry out His plan. This is the guarantee of an eternal success.—Riddle.

SUNDAY

And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain, and shewed me that great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God.—Rev. 21:10.

No man saw the building of the New Jerusalem, the workmen crowded together, the unfinished walls and unpeved streets; no man heard the clink of trowel and piekase; it descended out of heaven from God.—Seeley.

The reader is interested and entertained but never soothed by Sitwell's keen insight into the minds of the people he creates.

The fact that his autobiography has been acclaimed as a masterpiece may have, perhaps, tended to make one forget his eminence in other branches of literature. This book demonstrates very ably his gift as an accomplished writer of the short story. LEADERS SATURDAY
Having made known unto us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure which he hath purposed in himself. — Ephesians 1:9.

T. Eaton Co. Limited: "The Spanish Gardener," by A. J. Groun, "Too Little Love," by Robert Henrique, and "Where No Wounds Were," by Goronsy Rees.

Diggon-Hibben: "Owen Glen," by sen Ames Williams; "Answer With-nut Ceeshig," by Margaret Lee gunbeck; "More Glass Than Wall," by Hilda Lewis.

MAKES BETTER OYSTERS

Some oyster growers expose oysters to the air for short periods each day to induce better keeping qualities. Oysters do not eat during this period, but snap their shells shut, which results in exceptional ability to keep snapped, and thus preserve their flavor over

SUGAR IN STEEL

Sugar, sometimes used to "lu-bricate" ingot molds, forms a slip-pery caramel coating on the hot inner surface and thus speeds steel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1950

GARDENING

# Humus Source Of All Good Cultivation

By CECIL SOLLY

FOR MANY centuries, gardeners have learned by the trial and error method that soils had to be mixed with "mould" as they called it, to make them productive. In some small areas, "good productive Earth" was already in existence, but most gardeners were less fortunate and poor crops of flowers, plants, vegetables, or lawns were the inevitable result.

Quite correctly, garden editors of newspapers and magazines and radio broadcasters, stressed the need of humus—particularly peat moss humus. They did this because the results of the application of peat moss humus were known to be definite and certain.

The sources of humus are from manures and decayed vegetation. When these are incorporated into the soil, the physical condition of the soil is vastly improved, the soil becomes more friable, the air penetrates the soil more easily, bacterial activity increases, and more plant food becomes available to the roots of the plant. Also, water is retained in the soil for a longer period, and does not evaporate so readily.

Peat moss, when mixed with the soil, absorbs and retains water for a long period, and brings about the above described results. Peat moss is vegetation in a state of arrested decomposition. After two or three years in the soil, its decomposition is completed, and it becomes humus

Another of the stories. Defeat, has as its background a small French town after the capitulation to the Germans. Understandingly portrayed is the emotion of grey acceptance of defeat, and its bitter effect on the life of a young French

In The Death of a God, from which the book takes its title, the author builds suspense skilfully and the brutality of the climax and ending comes like a sledgehammer

Another Victorian old lady of interest different type appears in inavera. Sitwell carefully builds to the prim character of a 70-year id spinster, who, on moving to aly from a staid English, atmostere, releases all the sex inbitions of her repressed life.

In striking contrast, Champagne or the Old Lady, is an ironic study of human nature in a large rambling casino. The humon lies in the wide difference between the did lady's delicate Victorian appearance and her bold criminal

set to the task of saving the from the state to which it had on the five years he had been nt from office.

Plague Cart Before Horse paints a macabre picture of a building naunced by small pox. This story ans an every atmosphere not encountered in most of the other

There has been a great increase in the interest in the peat bogs of the North American continent in recent years. All who are interested in the need for garden soil improvement are coming to the realization of the great economic importance of the deposits of peat in these bogs.

Nature has been storing up for some 20,000 years, great quantities of this material which is now ready for our use. Moss peat is composed of sphagmum moss. It is light in weight and has great power to absorb water. If sun and air-dried and then placed in water, peat moss will absorb twenty times its own weight. There are special cells making up a large portion of the leaves and stems of sphagmum moss that take in large quantities of water and give it up slowly when the moss is exposed to dry air or wind.

While much of our peat moss is pure sphagmum, some of it contains other mosses as well as some remains of the roots, stems and leaves of woody and herbaceous plants. Moss peat is acid in reaction. No exceptions to this have been found in the bogs. and the data recorded in scientific papers dealing with bogs of Worth America and Europe all show it to be acid. All of the experience indicates that sphagmum moss decays very slowly. Our peats are acid and this is a good quality for the growth of many plants, since there are a large number of acid-tolerant crops. It has been found in general, that the added is not so great as that of the raw peat when first taken from the bog.

It is for this reason that every gardener is strongly advised to stir and mix the peat most in large quantities thoroughly into the present garden soil. The reason for the need of thorough mixing is explained by horticultural scientists in the following manner. Plants feed by absorbing moisture through openings on root hairs or feeding roots. Plant food must be soluable in water before plants can MUST BE MIXED

ty of vegetable organic matter adequately supplied with plant

In soil that is bone-dry or soggywet, these beneficial bacteria die
and plants suffer. Most require a
plentiful supply of moisture, but
will turn yellow and die if the soil
around their roots is flooded continually with water. The reason is
that air has been excluded and
bacteria that assist growth of plants
have been killed.

RELEASES PLANT FOODS

All mineral soil contains some plant-food elements but usually they are contained in compounds which are insoluble in water. Nature's way of liberating such plant food is through acids created by decomposition of vegetable matter. But if there is no vegetable matter: But if there is no vegetable matter to decompose this action does not take place and while plant food elements may be present, they cannot be utilized.

The term 'virgin soil' is usually synonymous with fertile soil. When virgin soil is highly productive, this condition is due largely to its content of vegetable organic matter accumulated through the centuries by growth and decay of plants. When this same soil has lost its productively few years (when it is productive) fow years (when it is productive loss may be due either to lack of plant food or vegetable or

Another type of poor soil is pure Another type of poor soil is pure and and gravel. This kind of soil ure and plant roots, but unless here is something there to absorb noisture, it passes so freely that here is none left to supply the eeds of plants. When moisture asses too freely, plant food elements go with it. ganic matter.

Shortage of plant food may be corrected more easily than loss of organic matter, hence the conclusion that "organic matter is the most valuable constituent of the soil." Anything that grows is called organic matter, as distinguished from mineral matter which comes out of the earth.

The ideal soil is a combination of both mineral and organic matter. Organic matter may be either animal or vegetable but we are concerned here with vegetable organic matter will make heavy soil loose and work able. Will bind together and give substance to sandy soil, will hold moisture, yet permit desirable draining. Pet consists largely of organic matter. Much of the soil of this country is of glacial origin and contains little organic matter in the soil is necessary for production of crops, since it improves the qualities for easy cultivation and is necessary

CRASSHOPPER KNOW GARDEN ENEMIES BY SIGHT CABBAGE BEETLE LEAKHOPPER CUTWORM CORN EAR

# Spray Weeds Away In Fall or the growth of plants. Since the pecific gravity of peat is lower han that of minerals, the mixture I peat with ordinary soils makes hem lighter, easier to cultivate and educes their tendency to become ard when moisture content is low.

Few vegetable gardens are without their pests, some easily identified, others not so simply. This pictorial list of the most common pests will prove a good guide.

By THE MASTER GARDENER

IMPROVES AIR CIRCULATION

ideal season for improving odd cnes. One big advantage is that weeds killed out now can be replaced by new lawn grass rather than by the villainous crabgrass nich in midsummer so often fills the holes left by early summer Just as it is the very best time Peat also increases the access of r to the soil. This is necessary r the growth of cultivated plants, noe roots as well as other parts ust carry on respiration in order.

If September and October furnish us with good growing weather—with warm days and ample rath fall—weeds will still be growing, though not as actively as they do in the spring. With a selective weed control such as Endo-Weed, you can destroy most lawn weeds, such as dandelions, plantain and wild carrots in one or two applications, Here is how you can combine fall on care with an effective weed

Organic matter at a proper stage of decomposition transforms such a bills into a light, loose loam which ermits free passage of air, mois re and plant roots. Anyone who as ever attempted to grow plants nows that hard soil is a poor meum. Some gardeners stig, hoe and eak lumps—believing that, soil hich has been pulyerized of the nough will eventually looseg up and hold moisture.

wn care with an effective weed nontrol program.

1. Dilute two tablespoonsful of Indo-Weed in any small mouth, allon container of water. Attach is side spray applicator.

2. Spray the entire lawn an This dilution will effectively cov 200 square feet of lawn.

hold moisture.

beld moisture.

Later the sun

sea and the muddy soil cracks,

lens and seals up the roots of

sea of they cannot reach out in

they of moisture and food. Then

gardener tries to pulverize the

again, but this time he cannot

k close to the plants without

urbing the intimate contact of

sea and soil, or possibly breaking

A day or two later go over the entire lawn, loosening the soil of thin areas where the weeds have been. Reseed these areas with good

5. Roll or tramp newly-seeded reas to make certain the seed is firm contact with the soil.

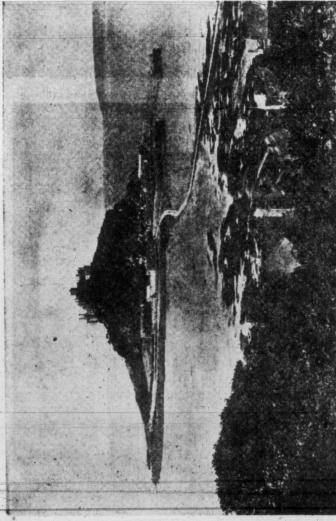
MOODY VISION

The human eye is most sensitive to shades of green, but comparison of all colors, especially shades of red or violet, depends largely on the mood of the observer.

TEATHERED INOPARDY

The real name of the common-chicken hawk is Coopers hawk.
No hawk or other bird is such a scourge to small birdlife as this swift flying feethered leopard.

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FAIRYLIKE CASTLE ON SEA GIRT ROCK

by a causeway which is century castle perched St. Michael's Mount, in the English county of Cornwall, is connected to the mainland exposed only when the tide is low. Once the home of Benedict montes, it has a 16th on its numble.

# Spray Gun Can Be Used Home Painting Job Many

By BOB SCHARFF

APPLICATION of all types of protective and decorative coating by means of a spray gun has developed so that its advan-tages now can be realized by the home handyman.

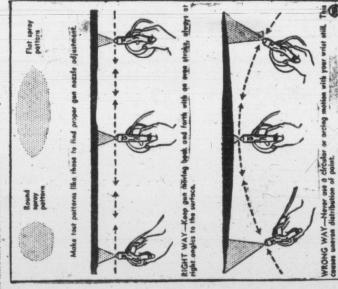
starting, prepare the sur-le same manner you would h painting — sanding and

Acep the distance between nozzle and work uniformly between six and eight inches. Overlap the back and forth strokes an inch or so, as the spray gun progresses along the area being finished. A cardboard shield or masking tape can be used to protect surfaces not to be painted. When the job is completed or a

n the job is completed or a of material is desired, clear, he by first emptying and wip the container cup. Then pour amount of solvent or thinner

wash out the oughly. Finist complete gun been moistened Since most sprayed are hi your spraying well ventilated

the screw back on tight and gger open till the thinner an through the nozzle. Keep the gun while doing this to the gun while doing this to the Finish by wiping off the Finish by wiping off the stem with a cloth, that has istened with thinner. When most materials when are highly combustible, do are highly combustible, do are allow an open flame or allow an open flame



Start out by learning the right way to handle a paint sprayer and you'll save a lot of measced-up john.

SECTION

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE

### Can Build Horsetails Everyone

By ROBERT CONNELL

MOST PLANTS are possessed of fragile parts. Even an oak or a fir has its green leaves that a child can pull apart. And when once broken or torn it would tax one's ingenuinty to put the parts together again in anything like the original form.

plants consisting of only one genus and comparatively few species that must have afforded amusement to many generations of children be-cause of its silent appeal to both the destructive and the constructive

This group (of plants is commonly known as "horsetails" because of the fancied resemblance of some of the more common species for the flowing appendages of horses. Even the Latin name given by botanists recognizes this; the family is frown as 'Equisetaceae and the solitary genus as Equisetacea, and the Latin equus, a horse.

The singular character of the plants of this kind is that they can be pulled apart into a more or less large number of Joints and then put together again. I suppose every child knows this and has exercised on them its skill in re-

FLOURISH ON SLAG HEAPS

Horsetails belong to a very ancient group of plants, far older than our flowering, plants from herbs to trees. They take us back to the Carboniferous age when the coal fields of Europe and the eastern states were deposited. In the plant remains that form these great deposits of carbon are found huge relatives of these humble plants of our time. Some that closely resemble our modern horsetails were a hundred feet high.

Along the seasitore banks at Cordova and Cadboro Bays or along dova and Cadboro Bays or along moolst and sandy as in the Pemberton Woods or in areas of low-lying meadows and fields the modern representatives of the family are to be commonly met with.

HICK AS CIGARETTE

A large and striking species is ound along the moist seashore sanks with a stout stem three feet ong or more, and as thick as an ridinary eigarette.

Its bright, green surface is marked by bands of black and pale grey from two to three inches apart and consisting of a broad grey band between two black ones, the upper of which is the wider and has con-

The surface is rough to the touch from the presence of minute rows of silice, and this property has made is of use in the polishing of wood and metal; so it is called the scouring rush, and arge quantities used to be imported into England from Holland where it grows abundantly in the vicinity of the dykes.

The reproductive spores are con-ined in a cylindrical cone at the immit of the stem.

A smaller species of the woods and fields has the spore-bearing cone earried by a special thick; pink ish yellow stem while the offier or vegetative stems have whorls of slender green branches jointed like the main stem, and almost lacy in their appearance to the eye. This is the common horsetall.

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# Words Count More MUSIC AND DRAMA

In New Opera

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

modern times, has been the wedding of music and drama in a new form, more logical and coherent than opera; more emotionally penetrating and mood-inducing than a play.

The result cannot be described as a new invention, but rather as the volutionary offspring of several claim as entirely his own the idea of music-drama. Today we think of music-drama as meaning a series of highly-colored dramatic events of highly-colored dramatic events but the word came originally from the French, meaning drama with inciden.

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American play. Two of Fry's London successes, "The Lady's Not for Burn-cases," The Lady's Not for Burn-cases, of highly-colored dramatic events in November. The doubt has probably risen from an ill-timed and annusic—spoken drama with inciden.

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American critics on England's currently favorite playwright, Christoferses, "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "Ring Around the Moon," are scheduled to open on Broadway in November. The doubt has probably rised from an ill-timed and unfortunate production of a short play of Fry's which was a complete flop on Broadway last spring.

The young man obviously has something, however, for in the words of an expert. "Fry, besides having a fine poetic touch, also has a ready wit that often is lacking in poetic drama. In escens to delight in taking the curse off a 'purple passage' with a colloquial tagline good for a laugh. His command of words is thesaurian. . . . " English-speaking stage, appeared in 1656, with the production of a play called "The Soge of Rhodes." Since then we have had operas, operettas, musical comedies, all more or less sacrificing the literary muse to the

CAN BE COMBINED

It has taken 300 years, but at a last we have reached the point of discovering that honest, asstained characterization and fine writing can be combined with an important musical score to make fascinading entertainment. So the musical play has evolved and is making rapid a

It has grown up through efforts he "Lady in the Dark" "Pal Joyy" nut a flop of the "20's called "Great fusic" to record a series of successes like "Carousel" and "Briga-oon," and to meet with its greatest ritistic triumph in the Maxwell masterpiece, Lost, in the Stars."

Alan Patton's moving South African tragedy, "Cry the Beloved Country," has here found vivid and wonderful life. But there is pienty a scope for fresh and broader deelopments in this medium which is proving so satisfying to the tastes of 20th century audiences.

A couple of weeks ago this col-umn quoted anonymously an Eng-lishman's opinion of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," which deflied anyone to find any poetry in it, or even worthwhile subject matter.

As a contrast and postscript, we now quote Thyra Samter Winslow, who, in the American publication, Fleatre Time, describes the play as one of the best of the season alwayed by a brilliant English company that manages to get all there is out of the beautiful lines."

The tremendous difference in see and opinion that occurs be-een the two great English-peaks a metropolises is illustrated most stinctly in the field of dramatic fictions. Consider the case of the uch-discussed "Streetear Named

Tennessee Williams taut, emoonally elemental drama of the
set, lost remnant of a dead social
rider, won every accolade possible
his side of the Atlantic. It has been
eclared a product of genius and
me of the greatest pieces of stage
iterature ever written by an Amerian. Yet it met with nothing but
ony disapproval from English
rities. One even went so far as to
elecribe it as a "Broadway potoiler."

A note of doubt also is already neard in pre-opening comments of



JIMMY'S INVISIBLE RABBIT IS SHOWING!

To be visible or invisible? That is the question which raged during the filming of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Harvey." Playwright Mary Chase contended that the invisible rabbit whigh is the title character of her connedy should appear, but Glecingly. Froducer John Beck, director Henry Koster and Jimmy Stewart, star of the film, insisted the six-foot bunny remain invisible, as on the stage. Compromise was reached when it was decided that Harvey would be shown in one scene wally, but not as a live character. Jimmy brings home a portrait of himself posed with his rabbit pal and mounts it in the library, as shown herewith.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

You could observe 10 Sundays in a leap year February by commuting the 28 miles between Alaska and Siberia each week during the month, starting from Alaska on Sunday, Feb. 1, of the leap year.

LOTS OF SUNDAYS

By PETER ELIOT

# Hero Was Saved From Awful Death Boy In Theatre Gallery Shouted And

THE San Francisco Stage, by Edmond Gagey, is a brilliant unfolding of the lives and careers of scores of famous actors and extertainers. The San Francisco audience—like most audiences—always appreciated melodrama. When Augustin Daly's Under the Gaslight was produced in 1867 it was an instant success, and the box office receipts set a record for the city.

The big scene of the play, quite original when Day conceived it, represented some raintond tracks and a small freight house. In this shock the heroine has been locked for the night along with some miscellaneous freight, including — for the purpose of the plot— a bundle

"As the climax comes," writes Gagey, "Snorkey, a one-armed veteran of the Civil War, has been overpowered by the viliatious Byke and tied across the viliatious Byke and tied across the viliatious Byke Parthian shot is scarcely re as su ring: Now, then, Mr. Snorkey, hunt me down, will you? But when you hear the roar of the wheels along the rails; when you hear the whiste shriek and feel the head of the train crashing into your brain, then you'll remember

A vivid description of the hysterical excitement that overcame the audience at this crucial moment is given by Clay Greene in his reminiscences. "The train," writes Greene, "was heard approaching and the audience plunged into a buzz of nervous excitement over the possibility of Snorkey being cut to pieces, with no hope of help, for Mrs. Bates, as Laura, found it a hope.

less task to break down the heavy door of the freight house.
"The sensation in the audience in creased every moment as the train drew nearer and nearer; several women fainted and many rushed terrified for the entrance, when a boy in the gallery shricked: 'Cet one o' them axes!' Which, of course, Laura did and Snorkey was saved."

Twenty-seven years ago today there passed away a great statesman, writer and thinker, John Morley. He will be ever remembered for his many-volumned biography of Gladstone, his political God, and his famous short (but deep) essay, on Compromise. But it is worth remembering his judgment of an American President. Of Theodore Roosevelt, he said, "He is a comination of St. Paul and St. Vitus."

nie seas and overn... we stan never surrender," went unrecorded. It was given to the House of Commons on June 4, 1940, and it set the members in a roar. There is a story (told in Odette Kahn's Aud Hell Followed After) that when Churchili was compelled to pause by the cheers, he added, under cover of the noise: "And, beat the asterisks over the head with bottles! That's all we've got." That famous speech of Churchill's eginning "We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall glish in France, we shall fight on the seas and ocean... We shall OFF THE RECORD

One of the biggest legends in American history is the legend of Jesse James. "Even before he was killed," writes Homer Grey (in JESSE WAS LEGEND

Jesse James Was My Neigibor),
"Jesse was a legend, and novels
about him and his exploits had begun to appear. (He used to read
them to see how far they were
from the facts.)

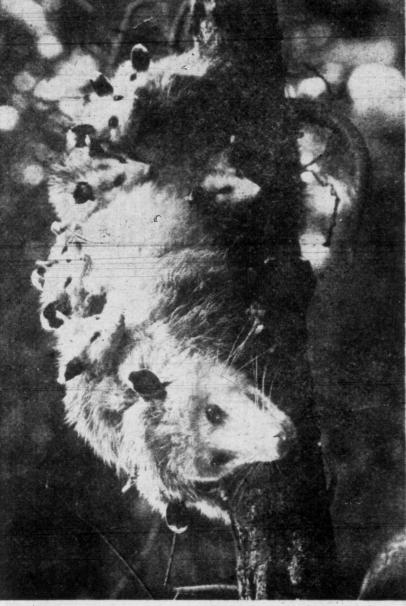
The most prolific Jesse James author was John R. Musick, of Missouri, who wrote under the name of "D. W. Stevens." His stories at least a dozen other writers, appeared in several weekly publications: New York, and there was even a James Boys' Weekly.

Another publisher, Frank Tousey,

ade more money printing stories bout Jesse James than Frank and asse made in all their lives as nadis, thus pretty conclusively towing that crime does not pay do that the big money is in telling about it." The treasure (continues Croy) of the Jameses has been found off and on for 40 years. It shifts around noore than the magnetic pole; one ear if's here, the next year it's gone of goodness knows where. On Nov. 1937, Robert L. Ripley had a hrilling Believe It Or Not! The

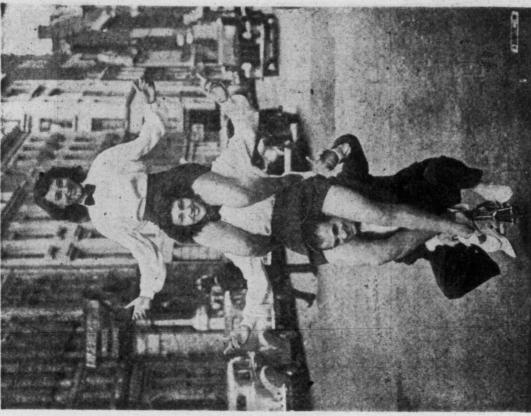


TAKE AN EYEFUL OF POTATO DANCE est crase of the ballroom in Britain is the potato dance. Couples de r hands behind their backs with notate research frances.



'HOLD ON, KIDS, WE'RE MOVING OFF'
Mannan Possum takes an outing with a full passenger cargo on her back. If any of the baby possums fall off they have to catch her tail and hang on. These alert youngslers may learn to play possum some day, but right now they are eager to see a new world from the safety of manna's back.—(Courtesy National Audobon Society)





HOW'S THIS FOR OVERCROWDING

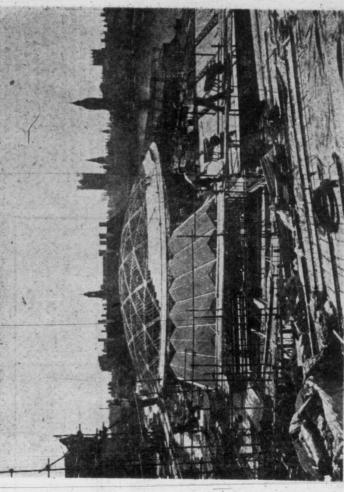


APPLE PICKING IN FULL SWING



RUSSELL BY MARRIAGE—AND OUTSTANDING TOO

One of latest to take up a Hollywood contract is Leslye Banning, who has a decorative role in "The Resert Hawk," new U.I. technicolor production. In private life Leslye is Mrs. Wallace Russell, and her husband is a brother of the lovely Jane Russell.



LID GOES ON FESTIVAL SITE

# Yankees Shut Out Sox To Lead American League By 1½ Games



BRUCE HUTCHISON . . at work on his column for the Victoria Times

#### 'LOOSE ENDS' RETURNS

#### Bruce Hutchison To Rejoin Times Staff

Bruce Hutchison, distinguished Canadian author - editorodumnist, rejoins the staff of the Victoria Daily Times on

Mr. Hutchison will write his editorial page column, "Loose Ends," which was an outstanding feature of this paper from 1929 to 1939, on a thrice-weekly basis, and will also contribute the original increase sought. editorials from time to time.

In signing to do this special column for the Daily Times, Mr. Hutchison is returning to his journalistic Alma Mater He began his newspaper career on the Times April 12, 1918, and rapidly established himself as one of the foremost commen-

tators on the Canadian ene.

From political reporting in the B.C. Legislature Bruce
Hutchison broadened out to cover Ottawa, London and Washsuch ranking publications as Fortune, Barron's, Saturday Eveloning Post, Reader's Digest, Financial Post, Maclean's, Colliers, and many others. At the same time he appeared regularly and accommendation of the Brookmeade Stable. and many others. At the same time he appeared regularly as a commentator on national affairs via the CBC,

#### Publishing New Book Nov. 2

In 1943 Hutchison produced "The Unknown Country," which has become a popular classic on Canada, with wide sale throughout the world. This was followed in 1946 by a novel. "Hollow Men," set against a British Columbia-Ottawa background. His third book, on the Fraser River, is due for publication Nov. 2. Advance critiques hail it as one of the finest books yet written in the "River" series.

In recent years Mr. Hutchison has been an associate editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, a connection which he continues. When "Loose Ends" returns to the Daily Times, Mr. Hutchison will bring with him Mrs. Noggins, the Boy and Girl Next Door, and all the other characters who made this column one of the most widely-quoted features in the country.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (Reuter)—Dai Rees won the British McGill Trounces professional match play golf championship for the fourth time The defending champion de-

in the TIMES

in the 36-hole final.

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MONTREAL (BUP)-The Mc Gill University Redmen made their 1950 debut a successful one feated Frank Jowle by 7 and 6, today defeating the Sarnia Imperials 25 to 8 in an exhibition perials 25 to 8 in an exhibition football gome at Montreal's Mol-sen Stadium. The Imperials, feaders of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, had been un-beaten in three previous games

#### To Represent Canada On European Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) - Leth bride Maple Leafs, western in termediate hockey finalists last season, have been named to represent Canada in a European ur this winter.

#### Fire Loss \$3,000,000

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reu toms warehouse here Friday damage to agricultural machinery, textile equipment and chamois skins.

# Victoria Daily Times Detroit's Chances Hurt By 10-2 Loss

#### Further Phone Rate **Boost Demand Seen**

Telephone Official Disappointed In New Increase Effective Oct. 6

VANCOUVER (BUP)-British Columbians will start paying a new B.C. Telephone Co. rate increase Oct. 6, the company innounced in Vancouver today.

Request for still further rate increases was indicated today by B.C. Telephone Company president Gordon Farrell in the face of mounting expansion costs.

Expressing disappointment at the rate now authorized, Farrell said "any amount short of the Poland Refuses full amount asked for is inadequate."

"Failure to obtain the requested increase, Farrell said,

applying for a further increase." The increase, to go into effect Oct. 6, second granted the company in the past 3½ months, was learned today approved by the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa Friday. The previous boost was the first granted since 1921.

The ruling means that on Oct. 6, subscribers will pay 15 cents more, or \$3.40 for a two-party resident telephone and 50 cents or \$10.25 a month for a business

The rates now authorized wil give the company an estimated annual increase in gross revenue \$50,650 Stakes

#### Toronto, Hamilton **Football Winners**

(From BUP Dispatches) In the Big Four football games in eastern Canada, Toronto Argonauts whipped Ottawa

Adonne (Shaw)
Lady Ginger (Coppernoll).

Minaki (Giacomelli)
Lady Douvai (Day)
Happyland Jr. (Matthews)
Sweet Stream (Massaro'
Cedar Queen (Bruschak)Hinami (Mat (Ricketts)
eligible:
Curley E (Day)
Mira Tryst (no boy)
Pasha's Act (Suarez)

Tusker (Massaro)
ond Race-Claiming, 3750, for

Tusker (Massato)
ond Race—Claiming, \$750, for )
olds and up, six furlongs:
Assayer (Graignyle)
Joan Du, Rick (Graignyle)
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Anna Polva (Massaro)
Tobar (Martines)
Beach Drive (Coppernoll)
Onweista (Jellison)
Tranby Croft (Matthews)
Burma Pete (Day)
Ascot Bells (Ricketts)
eligible:

eligible:
Dinia Lass (Athey)
Pari Brazen (Ventrella)
Harney Joe (Hernande
Noreen (Coppernoll)

year-olds and up, foaled in Ciurlongs:

7976 Be Frank (Athey)

7976 Galla Doah (Suarez)

7976 Sir Dolan (Coppernoll)

7935 Callahindin (Stallings)

7932 Black Bella (Massaro)

7869 Best Results (Loop)

7962 Pen Iron (Zucchimi

7976 Bull Fire (Eughimi

7976 Sull Fire (Filipchuk)

7976 Doug Gallator (Suarez)

Fifth Race—Claiming \$750.

Fear-olds and up, one Dule:

7997 Recommended (Complexity)

# Canada Attache

OTTAWA (CP) - Poland may necessitate the company has closed its doors against the entry of a Canadian military attache dispatched to take up

The attache is Lt.-Col. H. S. Phillips of Kingston, Ont., turned back at the Polish border earlier this month. He now is believed to be in London, awaiting final word from authorities here on the un-

#### Won By Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP) - Brookmeade Stable's Atlanta forged shead in the final 16th to win the \$50,650 Matron Stakes today at Belmont Park. Greentree's Ruddy was second, with George Wi-

dener's Sunlamp third.

The race was for two-year-olds

7991 Burlake (Jellison)

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$750, for th
years—olds and up, mile and 10 yard
7971 Forteen (Johnson)
7986 Bruno's Touch (Craignyle)
7971 Gene 5 (Jellison)
7983 Ethel Valley (Glacomelli)
7983 Brighton Upton (Athey)
7986 Vanity Code (Ventrella)
7986 Vanity Code (Ventrella)
7986 Interned (Massaro)
7980 Interned (Massaro)
7980 Kid Boots (Stallings)
Also eligible
7990 Cherokee Boy (Hernandez)
7986 Royal Roman (Athey)
7988 Bill B (Suarez)
7986 Foral Roman (Athey)
7988 Seventh Race—Claiming, \$750, for th

7983 Jenny's Lass (Mattnews)
Also eligible Devil (Johnson)
7971 Galmar Devil (Johnson)
7897 Little Gloomy (Athey)
7941 Alee H (Jellison)
7992 China Jack (Martinez)
7992 China Jack (Martinez)
79781 Banfar (Martinez)
79781 Banfar (Martinez)
79780 Royal Time (Day)
7977 Lady Playfair (Suarez)
79711 Winikhup (Matthews)
79711 Winikhup (Matthews)

LANSDOWNE PARK ENTRIES

### precedented action.

Hanni Schall, 23-year-old "Miss Austria," is now "Miss Europe of Coventry, who downed Leicester 1950." She won in competition at 2 to 1, to draw level. Rimini, Italy, with national beauties from 13 other countries.— (Photo by NEA-Acme staff corre-

#### O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuter)-Results of Rugby Union games today in the United Kingdom:

Biackheath 16, Guy's Hospital 0. Harlequins 19, St. Thomas Hospital 0. London Weish 14, Catford Ridge 0. London Scottish 3, Old Merchant Tay

Sarcens 3, Rosslyn Park 20. Wasps 19, Aldershot Services 3. taple 14. Royal Engineering Co

Eedford 42, Whitgiftians 0. Birkenhead Park 8, Sale 0

Swansea 6, Newport 13.
United Services Portsmouth 5. Londo
irish 11.
Weston Super Mare 5, Aberavon 9.
Gala 6. Glasgow High School Forme



Paul Robeson is out of concerts includin' the concert o'



**TYNESIDERS** 

DUMP ARSENAL

TO TAKE LEAD

Late Goal Gives

year's cup winners.

Fulham 2 to 1.

CITY SETS PACE

a scoreless draw at Watford.

with the same number of games

Weather Forecast '

his own ticket to the Korean war

Francisco as he moved up with an attacking spearhead toward

Everyone but Pretzer is won

sion at Furth, Germany.

GERMANY WRONG PLACE

G.I. Buys Own Ticket

To Korea War Front

(AP)—The soldier who bought another air ticket—to Tokyo.

ompany.

dering how he got here. Officially, Pretzer was—until Friday—part of the 1st Infantry Divient the doughboys knew they had

inter-city rivals.

see page 3.)

Newcastle 2-1 Win

clubs of English soccer, 65,000 Screaming fans at Tyneside saw Newcastle edge the Gunners 2 to 1 with a late second-half goal.

Arsenal, until today joint league leaders with Newcastle,

fall back into second spot in a

four-way tie with Middlesbrough, Manchester United and Hudders-

#### **Barely Wins**

# spondent Albert Blasetti)

St. Mary's Hospital 5, Coventry 16.

Bath 3. Devenport Services 0.

Birkenhead Park 8, Sale 6.

Bridgwater and Albien 9, Taunton 0.

Bristol 3, Gloucester 9,

Cardiff 6, Neath 3.

Eridgen 3, Maeste 0,

Eridgen 3, Maeste 0,

Exeter 13 Torquay Athletic 5.

Manchester 8, Headingly 19.

Mosley 11, Old Paulines 5.

Mountain Ash 11, Stroud 2.

Newbridge 6, Cheltenham 6.

Notts 14, London Hospital 0.

Newton Abbott 3, Plymouth Albion 2.

Northampton 38, Sussex 0.

Old Edwardians 3, Nuneaton 11.

Pontypool 23, Penarth 0.

Rugby 16, Burton-on-Trent 3.

United Services Fortemouth 5, London 11.

United Services Fortemouth 5, London 11.

Pupils 5.

Heriots Former Pupils 3. Hawick 3.

Watsonians 9. Hillinead High Schooformer Pupils 9.

Old Alleynians 9. Richmond 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Eradford Northern 2. Workington Town

Featherstone Rovers 20, Rochosie storiets 19.
Hallfax 46, Hull Kingston Rovers 11.
Hull 15, Leeds 21,
Hunolet 20, Keighley 8, Oldham 7, Barrow 2,
Salford 9, Castleford 11.
St. Helen's 21, Swinton 2,
Warrington 73, York 3.
Wigan 29, Leigh 0,
Wintehaven 16, Bellevue Rangers 4.



#### See where a North Korean colonel has surrendered; says it was all Russia's fault. Famous last words.

Then Lie Sought a plane ticket ords w to California. In San Francisco many.

Vinen he won that Lobel prize youddly, U.N. mediator Ralph Bunche laid a rose on Abe Lincom's grave.

## **Detroit's Chances**

From AP and UP Dispatches

New York Yankees today moved a full game and a half shead of second-place Detroit in the tight American League race with a convincing 8 to 0 shutout over Boston, while the Tigers were absorbing a 10 to 2 lacing at the hands of Cleveland.

The Red Sox remain in third place, three games off the pace. The Yankees moved into a 5 to 0 lead at the end of the third with the big bats of Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize leading the

In the lower half of the second, Joltin' Joe lifted his 32nd homer to score Yogi Berra ahead of him. In the third, Mize singled to right scoring Billy Johnson and Phil Rizzuto and putting Di-LONDON (Reuter) — New and Find Rizzu and Patchig and Control of the Control of th English First Division after third out.

dumping mighty Arsenal, last The Yankes completed their scoring with three more runs in the fifth. In a clash of the two glamour

At Cleveland, Detroit used five pitchers in a vain effort to keep pace with New York.

Driving the Tigers' pennant chances to a new low, Larry Doby swatted a grand-slam homer in the third inning, and Easter got three more runs with a bases-loaded double in the seventh.

Joe Caden, signed by Liverpool from Broklyn, N.Y., when
the Merseysiders were touring
the United States two years ago,
the United States two years ago,
product of the Company of the Co one a ninth inning homer by Gerry Priddy. Detroit's other run was scored in the third when Dale made his debut to first division soccer stepping into the centre half spot vacated by England star Laurie Hughes because of Mitchell lost Bob Swift's fly in the sun and it went for a double. Swift went around on a sacrifce injury. But Liverpool bowed to

20th victory, was pounded from the mound in the fourth. He had given up five Indian hits and four Tiger hurlers who followed wielded as a second of the fourth. He had given up five Indian hits and four Tiger hurlers who followed Manchester City continued to

the Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss cut the Phils' firstplace edge over the Dodgers to

Millwall moved into a tie with Nottingham Forest for leadersix games. A three-run rally by Cincin ship of the southern section of the Third Division. The Forest, natti just fell short as Pittsburgh scored an 8 to 7 victory over the

who had been setting the pace, were upset 3 to 2 by Torquay while Millwall managed to force Reds. The Pirates used four pitchers

In the northern section, Tranmere Rovers and Gateshead continued to battle for supremacy. | Ba At the end of today's games both were tied at 16 points each New York

In Scotland, the power - house Glasgow Rangers, last year's league champions, took a 3 to 2 beating from Celtic, their bitter (8) Garcia and Hegan.

School (9) Sangju in south-central Rorea league champions, took a 3 to 2 beating from Celtic, their bitter (8) Garcia and Hegan.

School (8) Garcia and Hegan.

School (18) Garcia and Hegan. Brooklyn 2 3 8 0 Philadelphia 2 7 12 0 Concinnati Chicinnati 3 11 0 Cofficer reported. (For complete soccer results, Cloudy today and Sunday. Casional showers this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight 50, high Sunday 68. Cloudy today and Sunday. Oc-

At Tokyo's Haneda airport the

geant hitchhiked a ride to Taegu.

truck headed for this front and climbed in.

He went right up to a rifle

# Luton to retain their one-point lead. Blackburn and Coventry were tied for second spot. Blackburn were held to a 2 to 2 draw with Hull City allowing Coventry who downed Leaders. Blackburn who downed Leaders. Blackburn with Hull City allowing Coventry who downed Leaders. Blackburn with Hull City allowing Dodgers to a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillips.

Reinforced Reds Facing U.N. Force

TOKYO (AP)-Two battleested U.S. divisions raced dramatically northward Satto salvage the win.

Chicago Cubs' defeated St.
Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader.

dramatically northward Saturday to see which would be the first to link up with American and South Korean marines fighting reinforced Reds in the R H. E. fighting reinforced

3 8 1 Koreans, who seemed to have officer reported.

About 85 air miles separated the speeding 1st Cavalry from the U.S. 7th Division around Suwon, south of Seoul.

A U.S. intelligence officer said munist 9th Division, previously fighting the U.S. 25th Division on the old United Nations beachhead near Haman, reached Seoul Friday.

The Reds evidently swept northward up the main Taejon-Suwon-Seoul route before tank-led U.S. 7th Division infantrymen seized Suwon and its airfield Friday evening. Suwon is WITH U.S. 25TH DIVISION he planked down his savings for 20 miles south of Seoul.

Associated Press correspon dent Relman Morin, marines at Seoul, reported two American columns were driving "This is what I wanted," said then climbed on a freight train on the ancient capital of 1,000,000 from the north and the southwest.

The northern prong, including South Korean marines, was in Seoul's outskirts within two miles of the heart of the sprawling city. The southwest prong took the shell-battered industrial

a fighting man with them, he told the true story.

Cables raced back to Washington. Friday a cable came sion at Furth, Germany.

"But Germany was no place to be with a war in Korea," Cables raced back to Wash-Pretzer explains. And his old division, the 25th was in Korea.

So Pretzer asked around. He found by re-enlisting he could have a furlough. He re-enlisted have a furlough, a plane ticket ords will be forwarded from Germany.

Then the bought a plane ticket ords will be forwarded from Germany was no place told the true story.

Cables raced back to Wash-south banks of the Han River, and pushed on toward ruined railroad bridges.

Along a more southerly route, break Highway." U.S. 12th Division troops reached Kume. On their way back towards Seoul.